

SOUTH STRIVING
TO GET BALANCE
IN CHANGED ERAEager for Progress, Admits
Need of Social Legisla-
tion for LaborWORKER IS DECLARED
UNDER EXPLOITATIONSurvey Finds Much to Be Done
to Bridge Gap Between Old
Farm Regime and Factory

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The southern states during recent years have made such remarkable industrial strides that social legislation which has not kept pace with it, is now imperatively needed, according to a symposium just completed here by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

The old agricultural South, with its wide plantations and semiautonomous methods, is rapidly giving place to a more alert régime. Agriculture remains an important source of revenue, but modern methods are supplanting tradition, the tractor is displacing the mule team, and a ready market is found for farm produce in communities near at hand, where more and more factories are being built to consume the raw product of the land.

During the period between 1914 and 1925 manufacturing in the southern states increased 203 per cent, according to statistics published by the association and during the last few years the change has been even more rapid.

"Hitherto, the South has been almost entirely agricultural and hence rural, in its civilization," Prof. D. L. Garrison, director of the Institute for research in the social sciences of the University of Virginia, declares.

Resources Only Touched

"While marvelous progress has been made in recent decades in the development of its farm wealth, there is a vastness of potential war-power, mineral and surplus labor resources which have remained only partly utilized. The raw materials of the southern farms have gone to eastern, western and foreign markets, but the processing of these materials has been done elsewhere."

This situation, Professor Gee adds, has resulted in a low per capita wealth which is being overcome by the establishment of a better balance between agriculture and industry.

"Manufacturing is the favored industry today," he continues. "The South is keenly eager for industrial development. Moreover, farmers who have so long hoped unsuccessfully for the uncertainties of agricultural production have been emancipated in tens of thousands by the less adverse and complicated processes of a specialized machine industry."

Manufacturing has been greatly benefited by their transformation from the poor mountain white and the poverty-stricken dirt farmer into the industrial operative.

In connection with this rapid development, a number of contributors to the symposium cite that the only states remaining without workmen's compensation laws are Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and North and South Carolina. There also is a need, it was said, for statutes controlling the working hours allowed in the various southern states.

Exploitation of Cheap Labor

The abundance of "cheap labor" throughout the South has been one of the factors in the establishment of large numbers of factories, according to the symposium.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell of John Hopkins University, says there can be "no doubt that in the current phase, the southern factory operative is exploited."

The average wage for textile workers in the South is about \$12 a week for full-time work, according to James Starr, secretary-treasurer of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

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"Museum of Voices" Is Unique
Collection of Tongues in ParisSamples of Speech and Song of Eminent People
and Fragments of Languages and Dialects Are
Kept in Sorbonne's "Speech Archives"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—So important has the work of the Phonetics Institute of the Sorbonne become that an entire building is shortly to be placed at its disposal. It will be used not only for the new courses to be given, but also to house the rapidly expanding Museum of Voices, known in French as "Les Archives de la Parole."

The institute has two functions: the one to teach correctly the spoken language of the French; the other to record on phonograph and disc the tongues of all known peoples in the world and also the speech of distinguished men and women. As regards the former purpose, Hubert Pénard, the director, has just announced extension of the classes to take care of the several hundred foreign students studying French. The value of this work, which is a part of the regular activities of the University, is also recognized by the City of Paris which contributes to the support of the lectures.

Started by Pathé
The museum was started originally in 1912 through the generosity of Emile Pathé, inventor of the Pathé phonograph, and it is understood he is largely instrumental in making the present growth of this unique museum possible. His equipment is used in the work of recording the different tongues and dialects and voices of outstanding individuals. It is for historical purposes that

statements, writers, artists and actors are invited to come and take their place before a green horn and speak. What they say is taken off on a large brown roll. This is sent to the Pathé factory and turned into a disc for the files of the institute. Among the 6000 discs are the strange tongues of the Hottentot, Arab, Icelander, Hindoo, and many others. Here, too, thanks to a former head of the institute and present dean of the Faculty of Letters, Ferdinand Brunot, are kept records of the patois of the various districts of France. Singers also have left here the popular songs of different countries.

Novel Method of Training

Another useful feature of the recording laboratory is that singers and speakers may come here and have their voices translated to discs and then later listen to them and thus correct their voices or mark the progress since the first call at the institute. The museum is said to have made good use of an invention of an American, F. M. Johnson, and his French wife, who devised a means of recording sound on old motion picture film. The reproduction is accurate and the cost negligible. With these films whole speeches or even operas may be taken down and filed away in the Archives de la Parole for present and future generations.

INQUIRY INTO
ARMS EPISODE
MOVES SLOWLYExperts Not Yet Appointed
to Study Hungarian Gun-
Running Incident

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By CARL W. HUNTER

PARIS—Slowly the committee of three appointed by the League Council to inquire into the Hungarian gun-running affair is pursuing its task in Paris, and it would seem to justify the skepticism expressed in many quarters that nothing serious can result from the inquiry. Experts who were to have gone to study certain aspects of the case on the spot have still to be nominated.

The committee has met here, and there has been some correspondence with Geneva, and a committee expected to meet again toward the middle of this month. It is then that the experts will be appointed and their mission defined. So that some time in May it is possible that the real inquiry will begin about the discovery which was made on Jan. 1. It is obvious that such military control cannot be regarded seriously.

The French are drawing lessons from this episode. Long ago contraband was sold and the traces covered up.

The Dutch minister, who heads the committee, is still writing to the Secretary-General of the League. He desires two gun experts and two railway experts to be nominated. This matter has been referred to the permanent consultative military commission. The subject is under consideration.

It is anticipated that eventually British and Swedish military experts will be designated. Then the transit commission is also deliberating, and it is expected that it will pronounce for Dutch and Swiss railway experts. Then it will be for the Paris committee to accept them and give them instructions. They will proceed to Hungary. Eventually they will furnish a report to the three members of the committee. Then the three can discuss the affair committed to their charge and finally they will acquiesce in the League Council with their views to enable the Council subsequently to reach a decision.

It is almost needless to say that this procedure in what was originally a simple incident in a single day produces an impression of inefficiency in the methods adopted.

Town Will Be Made
Safe for Children

No Back Yards or Playing in
Streets, as Parks Will Do
for Both of These

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Louis Brownlow, who as city manager has substituted business management of municipal affairs for political methods, is beginning to build a model town at Radburn, N. J., designed so that children will be safe from motorcars.

It will consist of a series of "super blocks." Each will consist of a T-shaped park surrounded by 17 ordinary blocks. There will be no back yards, for the space usually given to back yards will be combined in an interior park. The garages will be in the "front" of the house. Arterial traffic will run between and around the "super blocks."

There will be no playing in the streets at the "front" of the houses, because the children's playgrounds will be in the block parks and in the middle large "super block."

The school will be in the "super block" and children can reach it by walks which will lead from the "back yard" park into the central park.

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Policeman and Pup
Strike Up Alliance"Beat It," Says Brass Buttons
—"Ha-Ha," Says the Dog,
and Now They're Pals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Patrolman Tilson of the Beach Street station a few evenings ago found a dog following him.

"Go chase yourself," said the policeman.

The pup retreated a little distance and squatted.

"Did you hear me?" shouted the policeman. "I said for you to beat it!"

But the dog hung on.

"Are you still following me?" demanded the officer of the law.

The pup lolled back and gave a little bark of affirmation.

This kept up for three nights.

"All right," said the policeman, "don't say you weren't warned."

Whereupon he called up the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and asked them to collect one stray dog. But when the wagon appeared the dog was gone. Four times the wagon was summoned and each time the dog disappeared.

The policeman in the Beach Street station decided to hold a council.

"I'll tell you," said a veteran officer. "This pup has adopted Tilson and when a pup adopts a policeman, there's nothing to do but buy a license and muzzle and make it legal."

Whereupon a collection was taken, started by Mr. Tilson himself, and now the pup is ex officio a member of the force.

Slums May Be Transformed
Into Modern Apartment AreaProjected Model Housing Development Suggested for
Lower East Side in New York—Recovery of
Property Would Cost \$16,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Transformation of 38 acres of New York's slums into 11 or 12-story elevator apartment houses was suggested by August Heckscher, as chairman of the National Housing Committee for congested areas, in an address here. "The committee desires a complete investigation of the scheme, which contemplates municipal condemnation of the area necessary for the projected model housing development," Mr. Heckscher said.

The location selected is in the lower East Side, and embraces one of the worst slum sections of the city, he added. The area is bounded by Manhattan Bridge, East River, Roosevelt Street, New Bowery and East Broadway. Recovery of the property, it was estimated, would involve the expenditure of approximately \$16,000,000.

This section at present houses 23,000 persons, Mr. Heckscher said. He estimates that this same number could be economically housed in tall, modern buildings and that the sale of the excess property thus made available for business and industrial use would defray a large proportion of the cost of the improvement.

After reserving an area sufficient to relieve the entire present population, the surplus land not needed for public improvements can be advantageously sold," he declared.

"As the new buildings will be 11 or 12 stories high for dwelling purposes and equipped with elevators, they will house on a smaller area a much larger population than the present ones. At the same time the gain which results will afford will enable the city to establish a low valuation for the area reserved for the 'new dwellings.'"

"In this way rents can be set at a sufficiently low figure to accommodate people with the smallest incomes."

The committee's program is similar to the one suggested by Mr. Heckscher in 1926, except that it differs in area and scope. At that time it was proposed to make the improvement as an experiment, covering only a single block. In announcing the original proposal, Mr. Heckscher suggested raising \$500,000, half of which was to be contributed by philanthropists and half by the city.

This scheme was abandoned when it was found that philanthropists would not contribute to a development which would be under city control and over which they could not exercise jurisdiction.

Mr. Heckscher said. Estimates of the total cost of the newly proposed housing development have not yet been completed, it was added.

LONDON, (AP)—A telegram received at Croydon reports the arrival at Cairo of Lady Heath in a light airplane from Cape Town.

By her flight from the southern tip of Africa to Cairo, Lady Heath is declared to have accomplished three outstanding feats, being the first woman to fly from one end of the continent to the other, the first to make a flight in a light plane from Cape Town to Cairo, and the first to make a solo flight over the same territory.

While flying alone throughout the flight, Lady Heath was accompanied over a part of the trip by Lieut. R. R. Bentley who escorted her across the Sudan when the authorities there declined to permit her to fly over that territory unescorted.

Lady Mary Bailey is now on a solo flight from North to South Africa.

UNDERSTANDING
CALLED AID FOR
DIFFERENCESSchools Urged to Teach
Variance of Opinions as
Being Problems

"Youth should be led to look upon differences of opinion as being what they are in the new order of international relations—problems to be solved rather than opportunities for contests of strength."

A view, imparted in the schools and carried through from the playground to the geography class or the recitation in current events, will pave the way to a wider and more constructive understanding of what the League of Nations and the numerous diplomatic conferences of the present day are doing, said Miss Helen C. Miller of New York, chairman of the education committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, in an address which closed a lecture series in Boston on international relations. She spoke on teaching international relations in the schools.

"Seen in this light, an international question becomes a genuine intellectual exercise, something that appeals to the student, whether a child or a college man, as worth thinking about," Miss Miller declared. "It is much more of an undertaking to try to work out a proposition on which diverging views can be harmonized than it is to try simply to carry your point against the arguments of an opponent."

"It is only by the method of seeking common ground from which to bridge over the difficulties to a new accord that the League of Nations conferences get anything done."

Among points which she named as being fundamental in the pupil's approach to the study of foreign relations were: Respect for the belongings of another, including his point of view; an intellectual curiosity toward the customs and characteristics of other peoples; cultivation of the ability to dig out and weigh facts; cultivation of a sense of fair play.

The teacher must cultivate fairness of attitude in these things on her own part before she can hope to impart it to her pupils, no matter what textbook she teaches from or what words she uses, Miss Miller emphasized.

The education committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association does not criticize the Government or political leaders, Miss Miller explained, saying, "The committee's literature is entirely of a factual nature and cannot be considered propaganda. It is simply informative."

EDITION OF RUBAIYAT
BRINGS \$975 AT SALE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A first edition of Edward Fitzgerald's translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, has just been sold at auction here, E. J. North for \$975.

An autographed letter by John Keats written to Miss Jane Reynolds from London, Oct. 21, 1817, was sold to Barnett J. Beyer for \$1000. Mr. Beyer also paid \$375 for a first issue of Charles Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare."

NEW YORK—A new development of telephotography which was declared, is likely to revolutionize the transmission of motion pictures portraying news events has just been put into actual use for the first time by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company here.

The process will make it possible for news reels to be sent to terminal stations throughout the United States and exhibited at motion picture theaters within two or three hours after the event occurred, officials of the company said. A motion picture photographed in Chicago a little before noon was conveyed to New York by telephotography and exhibited on the screen within five hours after the operator in Chicago notified the New York receiving office that he was ready to begin sending. About two hours were required for the transmission. The picture showed a close-up of a well-known screen "star," smiling and talking.

Discussing the possible developments of the telephotographic motion picture process, officials of the company declared that by means of the equipment used in the Chicago-New York demonstration, records of significant national events may be flashed on screens in scores of widely separated American cities within a few hours after their occurrence thousands of miles distant.

Emphasizing the relatively low cost of transmission, they estimated that 20 feet of film of an important news event could be transmitted by telephotography so as to be available to all parts of the United States for about \$1000. The pictures would be received at the eight telephotograph stations which the company maintains in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Cleveland and St. Louis, master negatives being received at each station simultaneously and developed into as many prints as would be needed to cover that territory.

The time required for transmission does not vary with the distance over which the pictures are being sent and the results of the process are equally satisfactory whether the picture is transmitted from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast or from a comparatively short distance.

LABOR CAPTURES SEAT
LINLITHGOW, Scot. (AP) Miss Margaret H. Kidd, daughter of late James Kidd, Conservative M. P., has failed in her effort to capture the Linlithgow seat made vacant by the passing of her father recently. The Labor Party captured the seat from the Conservatives in yesterday's by-election. Emmanuel Shinwell, the Labor candidate, polled 14,446 votes against Miss Kidd's 9265, while John Douglas Young, the Liberal, polled 5690.

Primitive Methods
in Bridging Canyon

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Grand Canyon, Ariz.
IN AT least one feature of the construction work on the new Kaibab suspension bridge over the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park, primitive methods of transportation are proving effective.

Giant cables, weighing 2154 pounds each, are being packed by man power from the railway to the bridge site at the bottom of the canyon, the difference in elevation being 4500 feet.

With 40 Havasupai Indians, spaced about 15 feet apart, the cables are being carried down the scenic Kaibab trail at the rate of one cable in two days.

Arrangements have already been completed with Great Britain, France and Germany. Narcotic officers there will be in direct communication with similar officers in the United States, under this new arrangement, co-operating to check smuggling.

Mr. Kellogg's summary of the steps taken by the United States in carrying out its anti-opium policy, answers an inquiry from Mr. Smoot, who wrote to ask whether President Roosevelt's limited policy is still in force.

The opium policy of the United States, as stated by Mr. Kellogg, is that smuggling cannot be prevented without "the control of the production of raw opium."

Practically all of the opium smuggled into the United States is the manufactured product and comes chiefly from Europe. There are only eight opium factories in the world, located in Switzerland, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Great Britain, British India, Japan and the United States. Their raw material comes chiefly from Persia, Macedonia and Turkey.

The problem of the United States, therefore, according to the State Department view, is first of all to restrict the opium crop to the amount actually required for medicinal purposes.

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NEW QUOTA BILL
SEEKS TO KEEP
FAMILY INTACTWould Amend Act of 1924
to Admit Unmarried Children
Over 21, With Parents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Immigration restrictions would be liberalized to permit the reuniting of families under the provisions of a bill introduced in the House by Thomas A. Jenkins (R.), Representative from Ohio, and favorably recommended by the House Committee on Immigration.

The bill amends the Immigration Act of 1924 to permit unmarried children under 21, and wife or husband of a United States citizen to enter the country irrespective of the quota. At present they must take their chances along with other quota immigrants, as must all children over 18. It is estimated 4000 persons would be eligible to entrance if the bill is enacted.

The measure further directs that 50 per cent of the quota of each nationality shall be made available after July 1 for issuance of immigration visas to fathers or mothers of citizens of the United States, who are 21 or older. The remaining 50 per cent will be made available for unmarried children under 21, and husbands or wives of citizens admitted for permanent residence.

In reporting the Jenkins bill the House committee has attempted to effect a compromise between strong restrictionists, represented on the committee by John C. Box (D.), Representative from Texas, and Clarence MacGregor (R.), Representative from New York, who believes in liberalizing the quota law.

Mr. MacGregor had urged a bill providing that the quotas of every country be massed to permit relatives to join their families in the United States regardless of nationality. The bill was sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association and various social organizations that demanded the reuniting of families as early as possible and apart from the quota.

The committee decided it would be unfair to compel those countries having a large quota but a small number of relatives of United States citizens to waive their rights to enter at the expense of relatives in countries having small quotas.

"The bill should meet with no opposition," Mr. MacGregor said. "It may take a few years longer under the Jenkins bill to reunite every family than it would under my bill, but no one can protest reasonably against that. The fact remains, a large part of the discontent created by the Immigration Act has been due to the fact that many men who came here with the intention of becoming citizens have been unable to bring their wives and families."

The committee agreed to ask for early consideration of the measure so as to insure consideration by the Senate.

FOUR-TO-ONE RATIO
IN FILMS IS APPROVED

PARIS (AP)—The French film control committee has decided to adhere to the policy that only four foreign pictures shall be approved for each French film sold abroad. At its meeting yesterday, however, it adopted an additional provision to accept 200 pictures from outside during the year, beginning Jan. 1, irrespective of this quota.

This action is regarded in American moving picture circles here as preparation for negotiations between the committee and Will Hays, head of the Motion Pictures Producers Association, United States, and as giving a breathing spell for American pictures until an understanding is reached.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Coolidge has received the first salmon caught this season in the Penobscot River. Senators Hale and Gould and Representative Hershey of Maine made the presentation. The catch was a 15-pound fish and was sent here by the Chamber of Commerce of Bangor, Me.

World Effort to Check Opium
Traffic Reported ProgressingAmerican State Department Announces Agreements
With Britain, France and Germany to Curb Smug-
gling—Delegate Sent to Geneva Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Within the last few months the United States has taken vigorous steps in the continuance of its historic policy for the suppression of opium traffic, according to a letter which Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has just addressed to Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah.

The State Department is now negotiating with 14 countries to tighten up restrictions against the international opium smuggling traffic. Such

arrangements have already been completed with Great Britain, France and Germany. Narcotic officers there will be in direct communication with similar officers in the United States, under this new arrangement, co-operating to check smuggling.

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HINKLER TELLS ADVENTURES OF HISTORIC TRIP

Further Details Bring Out Full Significance of the Flight to Australia

The following communication from the MONITOR's special correspondent in Brisbane, giving picture details of Bert Hinkler's recent flight from London to Australia, will supplement the inadequate reports about that great achievement hitherto available. It will be remembered that in his great exploit of flying 15,000 miles in 15 days, alone, Hinkler was able to make five flying records, and there is no doubt that this notable performance will be counted as one of the outstanding pioneering feats in the history of aviation.

BRISBANE, Queensland.—"You are a wonderful young man, Bert," said the Mayor of Bundaberg in the course of the civic welcome accorded Bert Hinkler in his native town, as soon as the airman stepped out of the cockpit of his tiny Avro-504 machine on completing his Australian trip. "We are all proud of you, and we are here to pay you the homage and respect you have justly earned in accomplishing that deed."

The "deed" in question was briefly this: Hinkler made the quickest flight from London to Australia, having flown the 15,000 miles in 15 days 2 1/2 hours against the previous record of 28 days; he made the world's longest flight in a light airplane; the first non-stop flight from London to Australia; the longest solo flight. The flight was made in a little 30-horsepower machine, running costs being altogether £55—£45 for gasoline (representing a consumption of 450 gallons) and £10 for oil. The whole enterprise was undertaken with the smallest possible margin of funds. Hinkler having failed to secure financial backing in London.

The London-to-Rome Record

Talking over the adventure of this remarkable flight Hinkler said: "My longest hop was 1200 miles from London to Rome. I dodged the mountains and followed the rivers down. I knew of two aerodromes on this part of the Mediterranean coast, but darkness found me between them, so I decided to push on to Rome. Though it was dark, the moon came out and I managed to do it by 8:45 p. m. I had been in the air for 12 hours and 40 minutes. When I left London, I wore a sweater, a coat, a jumper, and an overcoat, but as I went southeast into a warmer climate I had to shed them. The whole route between England and Australia is littered with my discarded clothes."

Arab Tents and Camels

After that, Hinkler said he seemed to remember nothing but endless stretches of desert, with occasional Arab tents and camels. Once after landing in Libya he was trying to clear a space for taking off, when a party of Arabs rode up. Not knowing whether they would prove friendly or hostile, he made overtures to them and finally secured their assistance in making the clearing. Soon he was flying over more desert until he came to the stony wastes of Palestine.

"In getting from Victoria Point to Java, I had to race a rainstorm," Hinkler said.

"A wall of water chased me, but I managed to beat it. I had just landed when it came down in sheets, and I could not see 100 yards."

"I landed at Darwin about 5:55 p. m., after flying over the sea practically all the way from Bima on the Malay Archipelago. I found Bima inconvenient. I put up in a native's hut, but could not sleep. I was out at 4 a. m. ready to start for Darwin. I had a tricky climb with a full load

out of the mountains, and then made for the open sea. My first sight of Australia was Bathurst Island, and it caused great joy in the cockpit."

Rigors of Northern Territory

Hinkler said his biggest thrill on the trip came after he had landed at Darwin, and he plunged into a thick haze round Anthony's Lagoon. "Perhaps I did not understand the conditions," he said. "I always imagined that Australia was a place of good visibility, but some parts, owing to the heat haze, are as misty as parts of England. I felt as if I were flying into the door of a furnace. It almost set fire to my face. It was a difficult section. I had wet heat in Arabia, but it was not nearly as severe as that in the Northern Territory."

Hinkler said that he left Darwin at 7 o'clock on the morning of February 26, and after two hours, passed over Katherine Waters. He then turned into the desert, where the flying conditions were bad. The sun was in his face, and there was a strong head wind, with clouds of dust. After about five hours battling against adverse conditions he thought it was time to look for a landing place. Seeing a windmill in the distance, he decided to land, as he thought he would at least be able to get water and he might be able to see somebody who could tell him where he was, as the only map he had was an imperfect one.

A Lone Aborigine

He landed safely and got a drink of water, but he could see no one. A short time afterward an aborigine came along, and though he could barely speak English he made the aviator understand that he was between Brunette Downs and Alexandra station. He tried to fly his machine, but the heat was so great and the air so heavy that it would not rise, so he decided to stop till morning. With the aborigine as a companion he had supper, and made himself comfortable for the night. Next morning he flew off and landed near Alexandra station, where he was given breakfast and entertained by the station manager.

He then rose, and in another 40 miles saw Rankine township, of a few houses, on the edge of a vast plain. When he was receiving his direction before leaving Darwin, Hinkler was told that he could not miss Alexandra station. "As that station is 16,000 square miles in area I could not easily miss it," Hinkler said, "but as a landmark it was of little use to me."

"I struck rainstorms up above Gladstone, Queensland," Hinkler went on. "There was a strong head wind, and I followed the railway. Then I came down the Dawson ley, and at Baralaba I circled around to wave greetings to my aunt. For three weeks I rose between 3 and 5 in the morning," added Hinkler, "and I have seen 21 sunrises in succession, many of them over different countries."

Carriage Built for Long Grass

"The engine ran perfectly," he said, "I sat behind the engine throughout this long trip, and it never missed its steady, droning beat. The extreme regularity and reliability became monotonous." He explained that his machine was fitted with a patent undercarriage which gave him a very wide wheel track, making the machine very stable on the ground, despite any wind that might be blowing. Also, the carriage had no axle in the ordinary way. Therefore, in landing in long grass there was nothing to hinder the machine.

By a special contrivance the wheels were drawn back as the wings were folded, thereby avoiding throwing any extra weight on the tail. This made the machine just as handy to move about when the wings were folded as when they were open. In two or three places Hinkler landed in a strong wind, and the undercarriage worked admirably, keeping the machine stable. All over the machine were fitted little special tealeaflet nipples, and with his grease can he could oil the machine from the cockpit without walking round.

The flight to Australia has been accomplished previously by Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith, Parer and McIntosh, Sir Alan Cobham, and the Italian airman, de Pinedo. De Pinedo

Australia Brought Two Weeks Nearer Great Britain

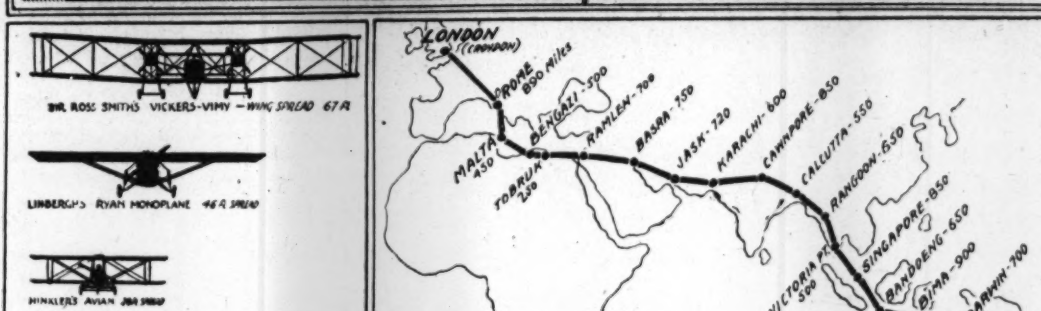


Photo Shows Hinkler Being Cheered at His Native Town of Bundaberg in Queensland, as He Stepped Out of the Machine on Completing His Record-Breaking Flight From London to the Antipodes. The Map Shows the Route Followed by Hinkler, With the Points of Call Indicated. In the Diagram, Some Conception of the Diminutive Size of Hinkler's Machine is Conveyed by Comparing the Hinkler Plane (Below) With Lindbergh's Transatlantic Flier (Middle) and the Large Vickers-Vimy in Which Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith Made the First Flight to Australia (Above).

included Australia in a flight around the world. The shortest time hitherto occupied in the journey from London to Australia was 28 days, by the Smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobham. The Smiths were the first to fly to this country, in 1919.

NEW YORKER TO DIRECT SOVIET ORCHESTRA

NEW YORK (AP).—Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Symphony Orchestra, is en route to Russia to act as a guest conductor for the Soviet Government orchestra for six weeks.

Mr. Shavitch is the first American conductor to join a list of distinguished conductors from other countries whom Russia has invited as guests in its movement to give excellent music and drama to the masses of Russian people.

PORTRAIT BRINGS \$18,000

NEW YORK (AP).—The portrait, "A Dutch Burgher," by Franz Hals, has been bought for \$18,000 by A. C. Barnes for the Barnes Foundation Museum at Merion, Pa. The purchase was made at the first session of a sale of the Carl H. Selt collection of old masters at the Anderson Galleries.

COTTON TRADE SEEKS SOLUTION OF ITS PROBLEMS

Manchester Employers and Workers Are Again to Hold Joint Conference

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The Master Cotton Spinners' Federation and Cotton Spinners' & Manufacturers' Association of Manchester betook themselves to Birkdale, a quiet suburb of Southport, to confer secretly in the hope of finding a common method of approaching the problems which beset the cotton industry and its 500,000 employees. Strong disagreement is said to have existed on certain important points, yet notwithstanding the meeting apparently resulted in formulating a common policy.

It is announced that the two bodies have written the secretary of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association, comprising all the cotton trade unions, inviting the workers' representatives to a further conference after Easter. Both sides last met on March 5 when a breakdown occurred on the terms of the appointment of the committee of inquiry. At this unsuccessful conference the operatives also raised the question of the breaches of the hours' agreement by the members of the Master Spinners' Federation at Oldham and Stalybridge. The Stalybridge trouble is ended, but the Oldham mill, failing in its effort to run a double shift, reverted to the 55½-hour week with non-union labor.

If it is not remedied before the union representatives meet the employers, it will undoubtedly be made an issue. The proposal which is to be placed before the operatives at the coming conference is expected to embody a full 48-hour production week, excluding time for cleaning.

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ond party to join the federal old age pension scheme passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament. George I. MacLean, the newly appointed Gold Commissioner of the Territory, has signed the agreement with the Federal Government, whereby both parties become equally responsible for the paying of pensions to persons 70 years of age and over, the maximum pension being \$240.

A few months ago British Columbia executed such an agreement with Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan are in process of doing the same.

POLAND FAVORS COMMISSIONS

Satisfaction Expressed at Appointment—London Is Pleased at Outcome

WARSAW.—The Christian Science Monitor representative is authorized to deny the report of an attack on the Lithuanian frontier by a band headed by Colonel Pleshkai, a Lithuanian fugitive now living in the Vilna territory. It is declared that the Premier, Augustus Waldemaras was misinformed when mentioning this supposed incident at the opening of the conference at Königsberg. The Polish community is convinced that the Königsberg decision to create three special commissions to investigate disputed points will lead to good results and that finally normal relations will be established. The Polish Foreign Minister, August Zaleski, expresses satisfaction at the establishment of these bodies, of which one will sit in Warsaw.

LONDON.—Diplomatic circles here are pleased at the outcome of the Königsberg conference between Lithuania and Poland. Prior to the meeting the expectation was general that the conversations would be broken off immediately Mr. Waldemaras raised the Vilna issue, and the fact that contact was maintained is regarded as a tribute to the tact of Mr. Zaleski. It is still a far cry, however, to normal relations.

Both sides agreed provisionally to the appointment of three commissions to discuss (1) economic questions, (2) Security and indemnities, (3) Frontier traffic.

The date and place to start operations were not settled. Vilna always remains in the background. How can we discuss customs and frontier traffic till we know where the frontier runs, is the Lithuanian argument. Similarly Lithuania demands an indemnity for alleged losses incurred in the Vilna coup, and sees its security menaced until the Vilna question is liquidated.

For these reasons progress is expected to be slow, but the hope of an ultimate satisfactory outcome has undoubtedly increased as a result of the parity.

Britain Calls Conference on Arms Traffic in Abyssinia

Object Is Said to Be to Terminate Condition Characterized as "Intolerable"

LONDON.—The British Government has called an international conference to restrict arms traffic with Abyssinia, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of Commons.

Referring to the various embargoes accepted by Great Britain, with France and Italy, under the tripartite agreement of 1906, and with these powers and Belgium and Japan, under the 1919 convention and 1920 agreement, Sir Austen said that while Great Britain had discharged its obligations, it was not satisfied that all the other parties had done the same.

It was, therefore, "suggested to the governments of Abyssinia, France and Italy, as the present régime has not worked smoothly, that it might be advantageous if all four anticipate the general coming into force of the Geneva convention of 1925 and apply its provisions to Abyssinia, subject to the concurrence of the other signatories and the League of Nations."

He added that the "governments of France and Italy agreed to be represented at a joint conference of the four powers to consider whether and how this object could be attained. The Abyssinian government has not yet given their final reply, but still have the matter under consideration."

Sir Austen's announcement means that an endeavor is to be made to terminate a condition which has become intolerable owing to rifles finding their way into the hands of those who cannot be trusted not to employ them in raids against the Sudan and Kenya.

MACMILLAN PARTY RADIOS TO BOSTON

Commander Reports Teal and Coot in Labrador

Three radio messages from Capt. Donald MacMillan, aboard the Bowdoin anchored in Anaktok Bay, Labrador, have been received by Edward Howe Forbush, director of the division of ornithology for the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture.

One reports the unusual presence in Labrador on Dec. 22 of a flock of Lapwings; another the still more unusual taking of a coot and a green-winged teal, both birds hitherto totally unknown to the Eskimos of that region.

The third message inquires whether the invasion of New England by horned owls, arctic owls and goshawks can be attributed to a scarcity of food in Labrador which has caused a complete absence there during the last two years of the ptarmigan, arctic hares and mice which were formerly so common. Mr. Forbush sent a message to Captain MacMillan that the same cause was the reason for the phenomena.

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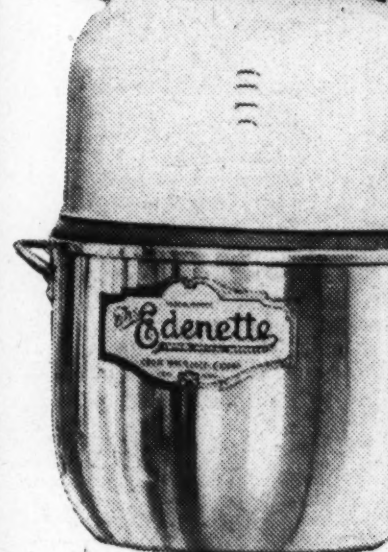
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WELFARE CASES DUE TO LIQUOR SHOW BIG DROP

Unfavorable Reports Come
Only From Cities Where
Law Is Laxly Enforced

Striking proof of the economic value of prohibition is reflected in the decrease of intemperance cases handled by welfare organizations, the latest authoritative figures for which are just released in Boston by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, director of the Scientific Temperance Federation.

"When the Committee of Fifty," said Miss Stoddard, "made its report on the economic aspects of the liquor problem" in 1926, it showed that the private charity organizations of that time found intemperance to be a direct or indirect cause of one-fourth of their cases, on the average. This has usually been considered a conservative estimate.

"Seventeen of the 25 organizations reporting in 1926 had a lower percentage of intemperance by from 21 to 84 per cent than the average of their recorded pre-prohibition years, some as far back as 1914.

Reduction Up to 97 Per Cent
Three of the 25 did not send reports for 1926, but in 1925 had a reduction of from 55 to 97 per cent in their proportion of intemperance as compared with their average pre-prohibition years.

Four of the cities had higher rates of intemperance in 1926 than in their pre-prohibition years. These were Chicago, one of the remaining admittedly "wet" centers; Milwaukee, a "former beer producing center"; St. Paul, Conn., and Newark, N. J. Both the latter cities are near New York City.

Miss Stoddard explained that the figures for 1926 are not necessarily to be compared with those of the later report, made under the heading "Intemperance as a factor in dependency." The former use of the word "charity," she said, has largely given way to terms implying welfare work, and in the reorganizations there may have been changes that would affect the statistics. The 1926 figures, however, give a broad picture of conditions of the time. It must be remembered, too, that the percentage

of intemperance cases had decreased considerably from 1899 to 1914, the date of the more recent table.

Picture Not Wholly Bright
Some of the figures of this table are especially noteworthy. The Cleveland Humane Society reports decreases in intemperance in 1926 of 74 per cent from the average of 1915-17. The Portland Associated Charities show a decrease of 84 per cent, and the Newport and Boston family welfare societies report drops of 12 per cent in the number of cases handled due to liquor. The New York City Charity Organization Society has a drop of 30 per cent.

Summing up the results, Miss Stoddard said, "Without placing too much dependence on statistics, it appears that the experience of these social welfare societies for the years 1925-26 show strikingly less intemperance than before prohibition as a factor to be considered in welfare work, except in some sections where the influence opposed to prohibition is especially strong."

"The picture is not, however, wholly bright, or in it appears the fact that the proportion of the intemperance factor which reached a low point in the early years of national prohibition has shown a rising trend, although generally the pre-prohibition level has not been reached.

An Element of Warning
"There is possibility, of course, that the factor of intemperance may be more closely recorded than formerly, but this seems not very probable in the case of organizations of this type. The illegal traffic is still tapping to some extent the financial resources of that part of the population whose economic margin capacity for self-adjustment of family problems is small."

While this improvement is obviously worth while, Miss Stoddard concluded, there is an element of warning in the statistics as to the need of further checking the illegal liquor traffic unless welfare organizations, paid for by the philanthropist and the taxpayer, are to resume a heavier burden, caused by drink. "The well-to-do patron of the boot-legger," Miss Stoddard said, "cannot escape the responsibility for encouraging the trade which makes liquor also accessible and tempting to his fellow countrymen of more slender purses."

LAS PALMAS GOES TO THE NETHERLANDS

Swiss Arbitrator Settles Dispute
Over Small Island

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands has been given title to the island Las Palmas (Miankas), lying between the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. Possession of the island was disputed by the United States and Holland. Prof. Max Huber, Swiss statesman, acting as arbitrator, decided in favor of Holland.

The claim of the United States was based on the Spanish cession of the Philippines in 1898. In 1925, the late Gen. Leonard Wood, then Governor-General of the Philippines, visited Las Palmas and found the native headman displaying a Dutch flag which had been given him by the captain of a Dutch vessel.

The question of sovereignty was submitted to arbitration by an agreement signed in January, 1925, between Charles E. Hughes, then Minister of the Netherlands, and the United States. The United States wished to control the island, which is only two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, because it was believed that it was being used by opium smugglers as a rendezvous.

RUSSIA TO CONTINUE TO WORK FOR PEACE

President of Council Speaks
Before Aviation Society

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW.—A. I. Rykoff, president of the Council of People's Commissaries, addressing the Society for Aviation and Chemical Warfare, declared that the Soviet proposals at Geneva marked the beginning of the struggle between the advocates of war and the advocates of peace. As

"Don't You Think It's Been Sidetracked Long Enough?"



serting that the question of disarmament was placed before the world in a clear and popular form, he continued: "Around the Soviet disarmament project began a mobilization of all the forces favoring a struggle for a full disarmament and a mobilization of all the genuine opponents of war. This struggle for a real peace must of course continue for more than one year to lead to the real success of the cause of disarmament. Now the actual power of the bourgeois countries is in the hands of advocates of war, not the advocates of peace, therefore questions of co-operation for the defense of the country must assume a large place in the program of the work of the Society of Aviation and Chemical Warfare, because if war breaks out its point would first be directed against the Soviet Union."

Mr. Rykoff's speech may be interpreted as an indication that the Soviet Government, despite the rebuffs at Geneva, will continue the agitation on behalf of its peace proposals, which are regarded here as a defensive measure against possible aggression.

STUDENTS FACE BIBLE TEST
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Three-hour examinations on the readings of the New Testament, the geography of Palestine, beginnings of Christianity and the teachings of Christ, are to be given the freshmen and sophomores of Williams College as the result of a conference held last year between President Garfield and the student chapel committee.

RAIL-WATER RATE CUT URGED
Reduction of combined rail and water rates between interior New England points and interior points in the Southeastern States is urged by the Boston & Maine Railroad in a proposal filed with the New England Freight Association by J. R. MacAnany, general freight agent of the road.

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All Over World

Because people want clothes and homes and cars and manners like those of the people they see on the screen motion pictures are doing the work of 100,000 salesmen in expanding the business of the United States, declared Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"Ask any small town merchant and he will tell you the influence of the moving picture," challenged Mr. Milliken. "He will tell you there aren't any more out-of-date towns. Customers ask for and get as good clothes, as fine household goods, as good merchandise of every sort as their city brothers and sisters, and this is true because they have been influenced by the motion picture to demand the best."

He added instances of how films have helped to introduce American styles into other countries. "Because

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of motion pictures a certain type of California bungalow has come into wide use on the South American continent," he said. "Shoe manufacturers in Great Britain protested not long ago because they were forced to install shoe machinery to make shoes like those the American film stars wear."

"Stenographers in Paris saw the well lighted and ventilated offices shown in American pictures, and are getting similar comforts. In Macedonia the bathtub is no longer a luxury. An American sewing machine maker recently received orders from Java and Sumatra for machines, and inquiry disclosed that the orders followed the showing of a work of the Society of Aviation and Chemical Warfare, because if war breaks out its point would first be directed against the Soviet Union."

Asserting that every business man should recognize he now has a stake in the motion picture industry, Mr. Milliken said that the United States Department of Commerce has at-

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tempted to estimate the advertising value of films. The department has found the figures are astonishingly high, he said.

"It is time also for the business man to realize that the motion picture industry is no longer a game but a business," he continued. "It represents an investment of nearly \$3,000,000,000 with 325,000 men and women dependent upon it. Extravagances have gone by the board, and the business today is conducted along sane and sensible lines."

"The successful use of arbitration is one proof of the industry's businesslike methods. In the last four years 50,006 contractual disputes have been disposed of by arbitration. Last year the boards of arbitration disposed of 14,356 cases, involving \$3,825,636, out of a total of 15,451 controversies."

EDITORS ATTAINING SENATORIAL RANK

Three Recent Appointments
Made From Press Field

WASHINGTON—One by one, lawyers in the United States Senate seem to be making way for journalists. It may be nothing but a coincidence, but it is a fact that editors have been put into three of the vacancies filed by state Governors, following the passing on of incumbents in recent times.

Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, now in the limelight as the oil investigation chairman, was taken from his newspaper desk to succeed Edwin F. Ladd. Last winter Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was called away from his editorial sanctum to fill the seat of Andrew A. Jones, and during the past few days the Governor of Michigan has appointed Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Grand Rapids Herald to succeed Woodbridge N. Ferris.

So the senatorial group of scribes grows apace. It already included Arthur Capper of Kansas; Carter Glass of Virginia; George H. Moses of New Hampshire; Frank L. Greene of Vermont; and Royal S. Copeland of New York. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin qualifies for the fraternity through his editorship of La Follette's Weekly.

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Co-ordination of the
Movement

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a step toward co-ordinating the Hoover-for-President movement, former Representative James W. Good of Iowa has joined the group of Republicans who are directing the campaign of the Secretary of Commerce. He plans to spend most of his time in Washington until the Kansas City convention. In a statement Mr. Good, who at one time was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and in 1924 assisted in the management of the Coolidge pre-convention campaign, said he was in no sense to be a manager for Mr. Hoover. It is understood, however, he will have many of the powers of a manager, although the direction of the Cabinet officer's campaign probably will be left largely in the hands of a group of Hoover's supporters.

Formal Launching of Smith Candidacy Set for April 17

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—When Gov. Alfred E. Smith returns from his spring vacation in North Carolina somewhere around April 22, he will be formally and publicly hailed by the Democracy of his home state as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Final decision to launch the Gov-

ernor's candidacy during his absence from the State was reached at a two-hour conference here between the "Big Three" of the Democratic Party of the State—Mr. Smith, George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, and Lieut.-Gov. Edwin Corning, chairman of the state committee. Formal announcement that the Governor will enter the national political arena will be made at a meeting of the state committee in New York City April 17.

Treadway Favors Hoover

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Representative Allen T. Treadway, of the First Massachusetts district, who has repeatedly stuck to his choice of Mr. Coolidge to succeed himself, has admitted "it is becoming more and more apparent that the President will not be nominated unless through some peculiar and unforeseen development," and recommended his party give serious consideration to a ticket naming Herbert Hoover for the Presidency and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut for the Vice-Presidency.

CRITICAL SITUATION ARISES IN HANKOW

PEKING (AP)—Official foreign reports say that a critical situation has arisen in Hankow because of the refusal of the French authorities there to hand over Communists now refugees within the French concession. One French gunboat already is in Hankow and other forces will be dispatched if needed. M. Martel, the French Minister at Peking, is scheduled to depart for home on a vacation, but has indefinitely postponed his leaving on orders from Paris. This action was not officially connected with the Hankow situation but is generally regarded as a direct outcome.

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D. A. R. REGENT DEFENDS ISSUE OF 'BLACKLISTS'

Declares Advice to Chapters
on Speakers Is Within
Province of Her Office

Advice to local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution as to what speakers are not in accord with the policies of the national organization is "entirely within the province of the state regent," declared Mrs. James C. Peabody, regent of the D. A. R. of Massachusetts, in her first address on the protest of Mrs. Helen Tuttle Baile of Cambridge against "blacklists."

"In pursuing our position on national defense," Mrs. Peabody said, "we are but following resolutions unanimously adopted for the past few years in our continental congress, our delegated body, where all decisive plans for our work are adopted. The intent and purpose of our society is to support the Government in its program looking to adequate national defense. We face the world as it is—not as we would like it to be."

"It is entirely within my province as state regent of Massachusetts to offer suggestions in regard to speakers whose purpose and ideals are not in accord with the fundamental principles of our society," Mrs. Baile has in the past questioned and still continues to question this right. Evidently she does not accord our society the right of free speech which she so vehemently claims for others. In assuming my position, I am adhering to the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"Our society has in no way interfered with free speech. Speakers of the highest order who have been working for the ideals and objectives of our society have always addressed chapters throughout the State. These speakers have contributed appreciably to the stimulation of our objects, which are to uphold the Constitution; to honor the flag; to support the present form of government; to respect sound traditions of nationalism; to observe law and order; to maintain the American home; to reverence God."

The regent added that Mrs. Baile is simply a member of the D. A. R. and has not held office, either in her local chapter or in the state or national society.

Head of Mount Holyoke

Pleased at 'Liberal' Label
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—"I am glad they think me a liberal person, and I am pleased and flattered with the company in which I am included," said Dr. M. E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, in comment on the news that her name is included in a "blacklist" circulated among D. A. R. chapters in Massachusetts. Miss Woolley has been an honored member of the Pawtucket, R. I. chapter of the D. A. R. for 40 years.

C. M. DEPEW HAS PASSED ON

Veteran in United States
Politics and Railroad
Administration

NEW YORK (AP)—Chauncey M. Depew, who entered politics before Lincoln was mentioned for the presidency and for more than 70 years was famed as an after-dinner speaker, has passed on at his home here.

He entered politics at the same time as the Republican Party ran its first candidate for the presidency, John C. Fremont, in 1856, making stump speeches in his behalf. Two years later Depew was esteemed such a valuable adherent to the Republican cause that he was sent to the Republican State Convention in 1858.

Campaigned for Lincoln
In the exciting campaign of 1860, he took the stump in behalf of Lincoln and built up a following that enabled him a year later to become the Republican representative in the state Assembly of a district hitherto regarded as strongly Democratic.

His career not only was linked with the building of a great political party but also with the building of a great railroad system. Consolidation of the New York Central with

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the New York & Harlem Railroad Company occurred in 1869 and of this new organization, known as the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Mr. Depew was appointed attorney. His career in this was unique in that in contrast to most men who have risen in this field he had no practical experience in railroading.

The growth of the Vanderbilt system represented one of the most extraordinary movements in transportation and Mr. Depew grew with it. Ten years after his entrance into the system as attorney for a single line, he was general counsel of all the Vanderbilt roads and was a director in each of them, including the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Chicago & Northwestern, St. Paul & Omaha, West Shore and Nickel Plate.

Mr. Depew served two terms as United States Senator, from 1899 to 1911.

From 1885 to 1898 he was president of the New York Central, also president of the West Shore up to 1898. Since that date he has been chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central. He was also director of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Canada Southern Railway Company and numerous other railway and banking corporations.

Famous for Epigrams
A legion of epigrams and stories he told at banquets, gave in interviews and passed on to associates have become almost parables among his friends.

One of his favorite admonitions was, "Have a hobby, but never a fad." "Keep faith, have hope and be charitable to all," was another. Of his longevity he said: "I believe it is due to the fact that I have been on good terms with human kind. I have made strenuous efforts to be calm, to be tranquil. All my life I have cultivated people because I liked them."

"I have absolute faith from repeated trials of the efficacy of prayer. While the answer has not come by voice or letter, yet in some way it has been direct and positive. But the greatest aid is faith, faith in your church, at the same time faith in your fellow man and woman."

He always had a deep affection for his Alma Mater, Yale University, from which he was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa rank in 1856. For many years he was member of the Yale Corporation, serving for a time with Chief Justice Taft. Both were members of the Yale chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The Chief Justice was graduated from Yale 22 years after Mr. Depew, but their intimate Yale associations made them devoted friends.

He was an officer of the Legion of Honor of France, a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and a 33rd degree Mason.

SUNDAY SPORTS LOSE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Refusal to open the Sabbath to commercialized sports was voted by the Massachusetts House of Representatives in a roll call of 110 nays, to 92 yeas on the initiative bill to permit professional Sunday sports in cities and towns which should accept it.

The measure will go to the Senate for a roll call, but the House vote makes impossible its enactment for this year. Proponents of the measure announced their intention to obtain the additional 6000 signatures necessary on their petition in order to have the question of adoption of the law placed on the ballot at the state election this fall.

Adoption of this bill would mean an end to amateur sports which are permitted on Sunday under an act of 1920, Maynard E. S. Clemons, State Representative, declared in opening the debate. He and others asserted that the motives behind the proposal were those of selfish profit from Sunday baseball games.

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In One of Britain's Post-War "Garden Cities"



A Few Years Ago There Were Open Fields Where Today 14,000 People Live in the Model Home-Ownning Community of Letchworth.

England Finds Town Planning Must Grow to Regional Scope

Problems of Wise Development Enlarged by
50-Mile Commuters—New Favor for Zoning

Outstanding achievements in better housing and some novel trends in architecture in Europe and the United States are being reported for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in a series of daily articles, of which the following is the tenth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The latest recruit to the ranks of the woman members of the British House of Commons—Lady Iveagh—sits for the Southend-on-Sea division of the County of Essex. Included in the list of voters for her constituency, which is about 40 miles from London, there are upward of 20,000 ticket holders, or commuters, who make the journey between London and their homes every weekday—week in, week out.

North, east, south, and west of London it is the same. Reading sends a large contingent of workers to the metropolis every day. So does Guildford on the southwestern side. Brighton is 50 miles away, but every morning small armies of its men and women pour from trains at London Bridge and Victoria stations, returning to their homes at night.

It is because of facts like these that all who are interested in town-planning problems have come to the conclusion that the day has passed for thinking of community growth in terms of towns and suburbs. Nothing short of thinking in terms of new provinces will suffice. The new provinces must, moreover, be specially built up in the light of actual experience with trends in growth.

Towns Run Together
What is true of London is true of other great centers of population throughout Great Britain. Manchester, Stockport, Rochdale, Oldham, Salford and the industrial villages in between mean municipal and parliamentary divisions of voting areas to politicians. But for the traveler passing through Lancashire it is impossible to determine where one town ends and the next begins. The time is rapidly approaching

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created a reserve in the north of the Province on the boundary of Alberta, where bands of big horn mountain sheep will be protected permanently. The area will be known as Sheep Creek reserve and will include 150 square miles, lying 120 miles from the nearest point of settlement. Here sheep and old wild animals will be safe.

SOUTH STRIVES TO GET BALANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the United Textile Workers of America, Statistics quoted by Elizabeth L. Oley, of Lynchburg, Va., place the average at a higher mark, varying from \$14.55 to \$18.33 a week. This figure is compared with an average wage of from \$22 to \$25 in the New England textile states.

Among other contributors to the symposium are Cornelius Cochrane of the American Association for Labor Legislation staff; Frank Bohn, New York lecturer; Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor; Thomas W. Holland of the University of North Carolina; Roswell W. Henninger, professor of industry of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering; and Harry M. Cassidy of the University of North Carolina.

The symposium was published in the current issue of the American Labor Legislation Review, official organ of the association, and was introduced by Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the association, who emphasized the need for a "better understanding of what is happening in the South and of what must be done by the South to control her new industrialism, so as to promote the interest of employer, employee and the whole community."

CANADIAN WILD LIFE RESERVE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VICTORIA, B. C.—In its campaign to save wild life from depletion, the British Columbia Government has

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Pan-American Friendship Declared Vital Policy

Retiring Ambassador to Peru Tells of Increasing Understanding

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The most important foreign policies the United States is now formulating are those governing its relationships with South America, according to Miles Poindexter, retiring United States Ambassador to Peru, speaking at a luncheon just given for him here by the Pan-American Society of the United States.

Mr. Poindexter spoke of "the increasing understanding which is developing between the two hemispheres" and emphasized the need for an even greater friendship.

"The international situation with Europe is more or less fixed," Mr. Poindexter declared. "The great policies of the United States are more or less well defined and conventional in their application to the older nations. But our relations with the New World are in the making."

"Europe has already been exploited and occupied. South America remains to be developed. Its resources

and potentialities are unsurpassed by those of any other hemisphere. Already there is the beginning of an era of industrial progress in Peru. The entire country is growing rapidly and can be expected to take its place among the great republics of the Western Hemisphere."

IMMIGRATION BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON (AP)—An act exempting American Indians born in Canada from the provisions of the Immigration Act has been signed by President Coolidge.

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Italy Proud of Grazia Deledda, Winner of Coveted Nobel Prize

Chamber and Senate Congratulate the Celebrated Author, Who as a Girl Could Neither Speak Nor Understand Italian

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ROME—The Nobel Prize for Literature for 1926, awarded to Grazia Deledda, has had a far-flung echo from Italy to Japan, where her books have been translated and are widely read, as they are all over the world. Her literary production is not unlike that of Hall Caine in "The Manxman," and of Thomas Hardy in "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."

Grazia Deledda, in her intimate descriptions of Sardinia, has opened up virgin soil, giving us the somber portraits of a Velasquez, with the powerful landscapes of a Constable. How she managed to do it is almost a mystery, because up till the age of 12 she hardly understood or spoke the Italian language. A native of Nuoro, the future Nobel Prize winner in childhood understood only the primitive dialect of Fonni, a little village perched high on Mount Gennargentu, from which her family sprang. Her father, a well-to-do farmer, was known all over the island as an excellent and original extemporaneous poet. An artistic strain ran through the Deledda family, for there was a sculptor who carved beautiful little figures in wood, a painter of Madonnas, and best of all, a bishop who bequeathed a well stocked library to his niece.

A Search Among Classics
Grazia Deledda, still almost illiterate, started eagerly on a voyage of discovery among the dusty volumes, discarding ponderous Latin treatises on theology and dogmatic philosophy and diving deep into the Italian classics. She was thus soon able not only to speak but to write the language in a style and with a strength and virility hardly attributable to a woman, much less to a girl in her teens. For she was only 17 when she wrote her first novel, "Fiori di Sardegna" ("Flowers of Sardinia"), which had the honor of an enthusiastic preface by the great writer and statesman, Ruggero Bonghi, usually very chary in bestowing praise.

Encouraged by her first success, Grazia Deledda followed it up untiringly, perfecting her work on a constantly "upward grade." She deals with human problems and cases in a relentlessly analytical manner, yet she is saved from sickening realism by her dignity, her privilege of being a woman writer with a message not only for readers in quest of a thrill, but also "virginibus puerisque."

Literary Labors
Her literary labor, extending over 25 years, has produced about 40 volumes, all dealing with her beloved Sardinia and with the loves and passions of that tight little island which, after all, are the loves and passions and longings of men and women the world over. She considers "Canne al Vento" ("Reeds in the Wind") and "Fuga in Egitto" ("Flight into Egypt") as her best productions. She engages only about two hours a day in original work, but many other hours are devoted to reading and writing letters.

The announcement of the Nobel Prize did not reach Grazia Deledda unexpectedly, for she had been waiting for it for the last 10 years, when two famous academicians and statesmen, Luigi Luzzatti and Ferdinando Martini, reported in her favor to the Stockholm Commission. She knew that sooner or later the prize would come to her as her due, and she waited with calm assuredness. Now it has come, and there is rejoicing not only in the little home, but throughout Italy, as manifested by the official congratulations both in the Chamber of Deputies and in the Senate.

But above all, there is pride and rejoicing in her native island of Sardinia, although when she began writing,

her fellow-countrymen accused her of exaggerating the local primitive conditions, such as brigandage, vendetta, etc., merely with the object of attaining literary success. The result was that none of the islanders wanted to marry this little woman who described them in such a dubious light; but a member of the Italian Civil Service, Signor Palmiro Madisani, of Milan, met her at Cagliari, fell in love with the dark-eyed thoughtful Sardinian girl, proposed and was accepted. They have been "happy ever after," as the fairy tales say, and have two sons, one a doctor in philosophy and letters, equivalent to the British M. A., and the other about to graduate in chemistry.

SOUTH AFRICA MAKES FREIGHT AGREEMENT

Union Castle Shipping Company Provides Refrigeration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DURBAN, S. A.—The business community of South Africa is generally satisfied with the new freight agreement concluded by the Union Government with the Union Castle Shipping Company. The contract is for 10 years, subject to amendment or termination, on due notice, after five years, and it becomes operative from Jan. 1, 1929.

The Minister of Railways and Harbors, when informing the members of Parliament that a freight contract had been concluded, said in part: "All possible avenues have been explored with a view to making arrangements for the provision of refrigerated shipping space, adequate, adequate, and regular, to meet the demands of both the present and the future. I am pleased to be able to say that an agreement has been entered into with the Union Castle Company which will result in sufficient refrigerated space being regularly available to meet the demands for some years to come."

"The Union Castle Company has undertaken to provide, if required, weekly refrigerated space for perishables during the deciduous fruit season of 1928-29 up to 3500 tons of 55 cubic feet, this weekly space being increased year by year if required, until 1932-33, when up to 5000 tons will be provided. Arrangements are also being made for the provision of suitable accommodation for the transport of chilled meat. The company has undertaken, if wool is pressed to the Australian standard, to reduce the rate by 15 per cent instead of 7½ per cent."

DANISH COMPANY ADDS TO FLEET
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COPENHAGEN—The East Asiatic Company of Copenhagen is about to add four Diesel-motor-driven vessels to its already large fleet. These will have a total capacity of 42,000 tons, and will be built in Danish shipyards, two by Burmeister & Wain, the others at the Naksoy yards, which are owned by the East Asiatic Company. In spite of adverse conditions the shareholders are receiving a dividend of 10 per cent, while the company has placed 5,160,800 kroner to reserve.

A Southern Joseph Conrad



GRAZIA DELEDDA
The Italian Author Who Won the 1926 Nobel Prize for Literature Resembles in Several Ways the Noted English Writer, Conrad. Grazia Deledda is a Native of Sardinia, and Could Not Speak Italian Till She Was Thirteen; Joseph Conrad's Parents Had to Leave Poland About 1870; Each Had First to Learn a Foreign Tongue in Which to Write; Each Drew From Intimate Personal Experience Their Most Stirring Incidents, and Each Finally Scaled the Highest Peaks in the Same Profession.

BELGIANS TO STUDY EARLIEST AMERICA

New Society Devotes Itself to Pre-Columbian Period

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BRUSSELS—A "Society of Americanists" has recently been founded in Brussels and is publishing an interesting trimestrial review dealing with research work in the field of archaeology and ethnography of the native civilizations of America before the arrival of Columbus. The society has correspondents in the United States and in Central and South American countries.

The "Americanists" do not intend to have any special library nor special collections, but will embody all objects and books received in the collections and libraries of the Royal Museums of the Cinquantenaire in Brussels, which are organized along the lines of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

On the other hand, the society organizes special courses, lectures and conducts visits to the museums. During the few months of its existence so far, the Society of Americanists has inaugurated a course in "American Archaeology."

PEARL FISHERIES DECLINE
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADELAIDE, S. AUST.—Wilfred Steele, manager of the great Yeeda cattle station in the northwest of Western Australia, says that pearl fisheries operations are stagnant, as the ruling high wages threaten to cause a complete cessation. Not many years ago there were 300 boats in the fleet; now there are only 70. The industry cannot pay the ruling rate of wages. A local diver in charge of the works gets a year's wages of £200, at the rate of £4 a week in advance, the man superintending the tender £9 a month, his assistant £7 10s, and engineer £8.

BRITAIN INSISTS ON MAINTAINING RIGHTS IN EGYPT

Correspondence Between the Two Governments Published in British Capital

LONDON (P)—The British Government's reply to the Egyptian Premier's note of March 30, which has been published, reiterates Great Britain's determination to insist on the discharge of its responsibilities under the declaration of 1922, since the Egyptian Government has rejected the treaty negotiated by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, and the former Egyptian Premier, Saad Pasha.

Great Britain thus reserves the right to protect its communications in Egypt, defend Egypt against foreign aggression and care for the rights of foreign residents and minorities in that country. The note of the new Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, which was also made public by the Foreign Office, declares that the British memorandum of March 4 assumes an attitude unacceptable to Egypt, which, it adds, "cannot without a complete change of character give to an intervening state the right of control" over its own affairs.

The Egyptian Government, says the note, "cannot admit the principle of intervention," which would be tantamount to its veritable abdication, and it furthermore declares that Egypt is fully ready to watch over the security and tranquillity of British subjects and other foreigners in Egypt.

The British reply declines to accept Nahas's note as a correct exposition of the relations between Britain and Egypt or of their respective obligations. It points out that following the declaration of 1922 recognizing Egyptian independence subject to reserved points, Britain informed the foreign powers that the welfare and integrity of Egypt was necessary to the peace and safety of the British Empire and that this welfare and integrity always would be maintained.

The special relations between Britain and Egypt, the note continues, have long been recognized by the other powers, and Britain would regard interference of another power in Egyptian affairs as an unfriendly act.

The note concludes that as Egypt has refused a treaty which Britain thought provided a settlement of the reserved points, those points "remain reserved to the absolute discretion of his Majesty's Government, the Egyptian Government exercising its independent authority subject to satisfying his Majesty's Government on these matters."

AUSTRIAN WOMAN NOW PRESIDENT OF PARLIAMENT

Frau Rudel-Zeynek an Ardent Lifelong Worker in Aid of Women

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VIENNA—For the first time in parliamentary history, a woman, Frau Olga Rudel-Zeynek, has acted as president of the House. In her opening address delivered in the Austrian Federal Council called the Bundesrat, which has replaced the House of Lords of the former monarchy in the new republic, she said: "It is solely to the fact that democracy rules throughout this state, that I owe the privilege of holding this position."

In this first sitting the House passed unanimously the second amendment of the Civil Servant Salary Bill and a bill on domestic servants' old age doles. Frau Rudel-Zeynek carried bravely forward, in the early days of the Republic, the banner of women's suffrage and was delegate, in 1927, to the International Women's Suffrage Conference held in Paris. She is responsible for the first legislative step taken in Austria to fight alcoholism and has done very much to secure better education for women, to train and retrain them so as to enable them to find employment. After seven years' membership in the Styrian Diet she was elected to the Federal Council, of which she has now, within a few months, become the president. She is vice-president of the Austrian Central Board for Children's Protection and Youth Welfare, which employs the best means to guard them, particularly girls, from the dangers of drink.

Work for Women
Frau Rudel-Zeynek considers it would be the right thing if all affairs touching women were treated by women only, so as to put them in charge of such offices in Parliament and public life as have to deal with women's interests. Seeing a certain lack of skilled workers in many branches of industry, specific training of women would contribute to checking unemployment. In the province of politics a great deal of important work, especially the details in the drafting of bills and amendments, the collecting and sifting of material and statistics for the select and special committees, was waiting for women.

Among the motions due to her initiative a very important one, called after her "Lex Rudel-Zeynek," should be mentioned. It deals with the legal duty to support dependents in all ranks of life. This law fixes clearly and justly in what cases and to what extent a person has to furnish the

Woman Heads Parliament



OLGA RUDEL-ZEYNEK
Who Recently Made Her Debut as First Woman President of Parliament. She is a Prominent Social Welfare Worker, a Total Abstainer, and the Initiator of the First Legal Measure Taken in Austria to Fight the Alcohol Trade.

means of sustenance for his or her wife, husband, children and parents.

Right of Veto
The president explained that the Federal Council had the right of vetoing bills passed by the Lower House and the right to bring in bills on its own initiative. Its 50 members were elected by the federated lands. Consequently the Federal Council offered a fair counterbalance to the National Assembly—the Lower House—the composition of which was of a purely party structure.

The president, further, pointed out that she felt much satisfied over the timely passing of the Civil Servants' Salary Bill, whereby the average annual income of a civil servant has risen from \$520 to \$700—that is by 33 per cent, which amounts to a net increase of 15 per cent. An agreement was reached, too, in the negotiations carried on with the school teachers' organizations. Industrial interests greatly appreciate the lowering of the "corporation tax." A measure was also passed in favor of miners.

Stockholm Has Remarkable Expansion and Prosperity

Building Is Extending in All Directions, Following Fixed City Plan, With Standard Height for All, and Only Few Skyscrapers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STOCKHOLM—The bills recently introduced into the Swedish Parliament for the reduction of taxes are a proof of the prosperity manifested in Sweden during the last year, which has been attended by a remarkable growth in building in all directions, so much so that a movement is on foot to create a Greater Stockholm, to include all the surrounding suburbs and villa cities.

From a formerly peaceful, care-free city, Stockholm now fairly bristles with business activity, with electric advertisements of the most modern variety, and with large show windows filled with imported luxuries. Luxury is reflected in toilettes of the women—one meets only Parisian silhouettes. This sudden development has been the subject of editorials in several foreign newspapers of late. In Denmark, Paris, Geneva, and London correspondents have occupied themselves with searching for the cause of the trades Stockholm is taking.

Stockholm is being developed after a fixed city plan. All architects' plans must be submitted to the state or city architect. There is a standard of height for all buildings, although in the heart of the city two or three skyscrapers have lately made their appearance. Thus this great growth is marked by a number of orderly streets consisting entirely of new houses of no little architectural interest.

Stockholm's latest completed building is the Carlton Hotel, comprising all the modern inventions for comfort and beauty. One might go on and speak of the numerous biograph theaters with their spacious, well-heated auditoriums, and the folk schools with their luxurious baths and swimming pools.

Perhaps more remarkable than anything else in this awakening of activity along all lines is the fact that the city is so financially sound that it is able to reduce taxation. The loan budget was not increased either last year or this, the whole amount, 9,100,000 kronor, being in each case covered by a current surplus from the previous year's loan budget.

The actual lowering of taxes in the capital of Stockholm in the last two years amounts to 30 ore on the krona. It may be noted in this connection that the cost of both gas and electricity under state control has also been lowered.

CHINESE WOMAN "GOOD-WILL ENVOY"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SHANGHAI—China's first woman "good-will ambassador" has left for Europe to promote better understanding between European countries and China, and also to study political institutions of European countries for the Nationalist Government at Nanking.

She is Miss Soume Tchong, Chinese woman jurist, who was the first Chinese woman to be admitted to the French bar and also chief judge of the Shanghai district court. Miss Tchong was educated in France, receiving her doctor's degree at the Sorbonne. She was attached to the Chinese delegation at the Versailles conference and also at Geneva.

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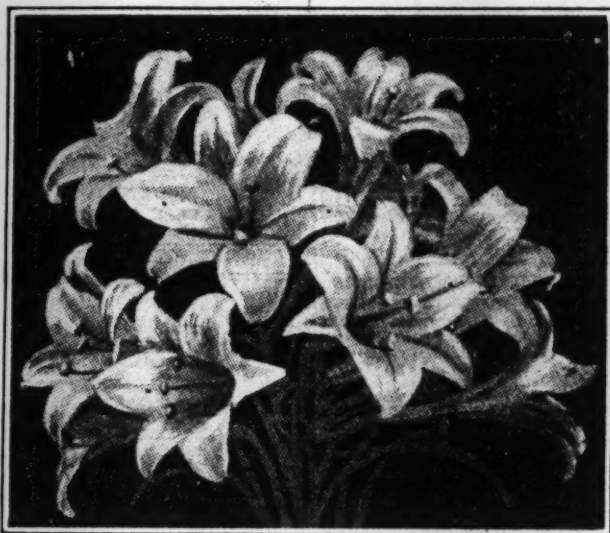
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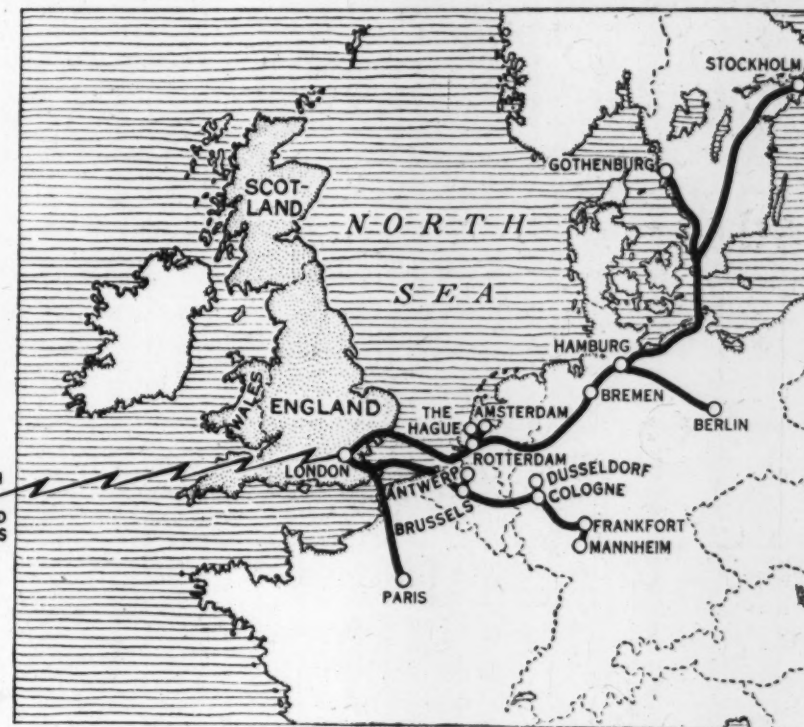
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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Christine's Opportunity

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

CHRISTINE BERGLAND put her books in her locker and shrank against the wall, wishing earnestly that she was safely across the corridor and in the assembly room. The halls of Grafton High School were full of laughing, pushing students, each one eager to reach the assembly room in time to secure a good seat. Christine didn't feel at ease in the high school halls at any time, and she particularly dreaded the rush of the Friday assembly period. Nobody else seemed to mind it, however. Everybody but Christine seemed to look forward to Friday assembly, and today there was even more excitement than usual.

A group of girls whom Christine knew came around one corner, and one of them, a merry-looking, red-haired girl, stopped and said, "What's the matter, Christine? Can't you get across the hall?"

"I—I want to get on the assembly room," faltered Christine, and then stopped short, as the girls exchanged amused glances.

"Come with us," said the red-haired girl, trying not to laugh. She liked the shy Norwegian girl, and frequently went out of her way to help her, and she was not at all surprised to be audibly amused at Christine's odd ways of expressing herself.

The Assembly

"I suppose I say something queer again," thought poor Christine, as she followed Olivia Grant and the other girls into the assembly room. "I wonder—will I ever speak like the other girls? Will I ever be like one of them? I know they laugh at me often, and that those who do not laugh sometimes have hard work to keep from it. What do I do that is so queer? In Norway no one thought me different—the girls all liked me."

For a moment Christine thought wistfully of the country from which she had come so recently. "And always I hear that in America they were kind and good," she said to herself, "and I am sure they are, if only one could act and talk more like them. I wonder why it is that I do not speak like the other girls. Surely I worked very hard to learn the English properly, and find no difficulty in keeping up with them in the mathematics and other studies. Oh, I wish I were an American, too—I wish I really felt I belonged here. If only I could do something—be of service—that is what makes one a part of the school, the principal says."

Her attention was diverted from her own thoughts by the conversation around her. "No wonder everybody is so excited today," Olivia was saying, as the girls looked back from the safe shelter of their own good seats to the jostling throng behind them. "This is by far the best

in anyone's mind as to the popularity of "Hollingsworth and Warren" with the Grafton High School students.

It was hard for Christine to focus her attention on Latin during the period which intervened between assembly and lunch time. She had enjoyed that program—how she had enjoyed it! Miss Warren had glanced at her more than once, and one time she had looked straight at Christine and smiled. And the next time Miss Hollingsworth came on the stage, she too, had smiled into Christine's eager blue eyes.

Christine had grown accustomed to being treated with tolerant good nature or with thinly veiled ridicule, or even to being ignored completely, and no one could know how much those two friendly smiles had meant to her. She just wanted to think about the morning's experience, and she was half sorry for once that Olivia's friendliness had secured a place for her in the group which ate their lunch in one corner of the biggest study hall.

Christine was almost always quiet

Minkie and the White Mice Are Great Friends.

when she was with the other girls, but today she was even quieter than usual—dreaming of the delightful hour she had spent that morning, when suddenly Maude's voice broke in on her musing. "Yes, they live together in the dearest little studio apartment. I went there last week with mother to call. A nice old lady keeps house for them."

"I go there sometimes for my lessons. You know, I am studying expression with Miss Warren," said Florence, with frank pride. "Sometimes she gives me lessons at the studio instead of at the school."

"I'll have to start taking lessons, too," I guess, said Adele.

"Mother said I might start next week," added Olivia.

"We arranged about lessons for me last week," said Maude carelessly. Then an idea came swiftly to Christine. Miss Warren gave lessons in "expression." Christine could quite see why these girls needed such lessons, but she felt that she herself needed them—oh, so badly. Most of her troubles came because she could not express herself properly, and then Miss Warren could help her. What joy to have such lessons and from such a teacher! But of course they would be paid for. The music-loving Berglands had allowed themselves one great luxury—a piano—but just now they could not spare the money even for piano lessons, and Christine knew that she couldn't even think of asking for the "expression" lessons.

Well, she knew how to do all kinds of housework, how to do beautiful embroideries, how to bake Norwegian delicacies, to knit, to sew. Perhaps she could pay for her lessons in some such way. Perhaps she could do work for Miss Warren in exchange for lessons. Her mother sewed for the grocer's wife in partial payment of the grocery bill, she

Geographic Jumbles

YOU can have a lot of fun with Geographic Jumbles. If you have a fair-sized atlas or map, and a handful of beans or buttons for counters. Any number of people can play, so long as the map is large enough for each player to be able to see it clearly.

First of all an umpire must be chosen. He gives each player 10 counters, or beans, or whatever you use. Then he appoints someone to start the game.

The starter looks at the map until he sees a place with a name that can be used as an ordinary word in a sentence—for instance, "Delaware." "What did Delaware?" asks the starter.

Immediately the rest of the players search the map for a name that can be used in a sentence, or by itself, to answer the question.

"New Jersey!" shouts one. "It is the umpire's duty after each answer to rule 'Fair' or 'Foul'." If the answer is a sensible one, he says "Fair!" If it is not reasonably sensible, he says "Foul!" The others keep on trying, while the one who fouled must keep silent until the next question.

In this instance it is "Fair!" so every player must give the lucky guesser a bean, and then he becomes the next questioner. He looks at the map, and presently demands: "What did Arkansas?"

"Big timber!" says a player, pointing to a town in the south of Missouri, and "Norwood!" says another, just a fraction too late, pointing to Massachusetts.

"The first guess was fair, and wins," rules the umpire, and the winner collects his beans and asks the next question.

"What is Leavenworth?" he asks, pointing to northeast Kansas. That is a hard one, and nobody seems to be able to answer, so after a reasonable time the umpire says "Forfeit," which means that, being unable to answer the question, each player must give the questioner a bean, and he is allowed to ask another question.

"Well," he says, "if you can't answer that one, tell me what animals they keep in Kalamazoo." "Buffalo!" shouts everyone together, and the umpire rules that

Minkie and Mausus and Their Trainer



Miss Mary Zehetner of Vienna With Her Two Pets, Minkie and Mausus.

Two Remarkable Cats

PROBABLY at one time or another each of us has felt proud of the "conferential" tricks he has been able to teach his pet. With what joy we have shown our visitors that Jack or Fido can beg for sugar, or even, perhaps, bring our daily paper or our shoes to us. Generally it is with the dog that we have been successful; cats we have been content to leave to their own devices. And even those people who may be called professional trainers of animals have found cats difficult to train. The achievements of a Viennese lady, Miss Mary Zehetner, seem, then, to be, all the more remarkable.

Miss Zehetner's love for animals early revealed itself, and as a young girl, she trained dogs and a young tortoise, but of late years she has concentrated on the training of cats.

In her opinion it is necessary to make a long study of the tendencies and habits of the particular animal to be trained, before attempting any "tricks." Cats are very shy, are endowed with great sagacity, but prefer to do things in their own way; and it is only by love, patience, and a little practical encouragement in the shape of dainty morsels that they can be won over. Even then, she has not found all cats are "amenable to reason," for out of about 300 with which she experimented, only two or three proved suitable.

Mausus and Minkie are two Cyrcote cats which Miss Zehetner has taught to do many wonderful things. She did not at first attempt to teach them any tricks, but induced them to show her, before attempting any "tricks," that they were going on errand that might make her late for supper. She put on her hat and coat and slipped out into the gathering dusk. They might not be at home yet, she knew, but she would wait until they came. Once or twice she was tempted to turn back, but she kept resolutely on, marched into the entrance hall, up the stairs, and knocked timidly at the door of their apartment.

It seemed a long time that she waited, standing very still. Then she knocked again, a trifle louder, and this time she heard a voice say, "Come right in."

(To Be Continued)

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The Christian Science Monitor
For booklet address:
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18 Washington Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

Current Events

"Flivver" Airplanes

AFTER all, it seems we shall not have to wait so many years for our own private airplanes, for according to Sir George Croyden Marks, the production of the private flying machine or "flivver" for individual use should be well under way by the end of this year.

Sir George's optimistic view is based on information which he possesses as a British authority on patents. He conducts a private legal practice for patent attorneys in connection with the international recording of new inventions.

According to Sir George, "Inventions are being devised at a rate which has never before been approached," and aviation is the field which is likely to profit most. "Some very startling additions to aeronautical design may be expected from patents which will be made public as the litigation surrounding them is cleared up," he continued. "Inventors have perfected entirely new designs of aircraft, and, in addition, much attention is being paid to safety devices."

Wasted Fuel and the Smoke Nuisance

An interesting report has recently been issued by the National Conference Board on Sanitation in cooperation with the New York Department of Health, which particularly concerns all of us who are city dwellers.

According to this report, the damage done by smoke costs each person in the United States an average of \$16 a year or \$2,000,000,000—a remarkable figure. Some of the facts are interesting. In New York City the cost of the smoke damage is \$96,000,000, and in Rochester it was found that a ton of soot falls in each square mile in the central part of the city.

But what is more to the point is the further fact that the cost of the fuel wasted in smoke would pay for the cost of smoke prevention. This fact is likely to prove valuable fuel to the supporters of citizens' smoke abatement leagues.

Of the big cities, Philadelphia seems to be leading the way in

definite efforts to clear the atmosphere, and the result is that conditions are better there than in New York. St. Louis also has done much. A determined effort was made by the Citizens' Abatement League of that city to help householders in the adoption of efficient, economical methods of furnace operation, and so reduce the smoke nuisance, with the result that in one year in a residential area of 30 blocks there was a two-thirds reduction in smoke.

Flood Control Bill

The United States Senate has lately shown the country that it can act with speed in legislative matters when it wishes to do so. This was in dealing with a bill on the problem of Mississippi River flood control, which was passed by a vote of 70 to 0 in the record time of 90 minutes.

In this instance the Senate decided to reverse its usual procedure and do most of the talking after it had approved the bill. This bill provides that the Federal Government pay all the cost of flood control and prevention works, and approves a sum of \$325,000,000 for the purpose. It must next go to the House of Representatives and the President.

Double Acrostic

First letters downward spell part of a year. Third letters down spell something common to this part of the year.

1. Nest or brood of an eagle.
2. To trespass.
3. To elevate.
4. An ancient district on the west coast of Asia Minor.
5. A rope for catching horses.

Answer to "Poser for Schoolboys" published March 22:

"No, the coin was not genuine. How could the man who minted it know that the year was B. C. 43?"

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A good selection of reliable summer camps is advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. The directors of these camps will gladly tell you of their attractions and advantages, and give you the rates. Please mention the Monitor when writing.

Camp advertisements are published in the Monday and Thursday issues of the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor
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The Mail Bag

Davenport, Iowa

Dear Editor:
I have written to other girls whose letters have been printed on the Young Folks' Page and I have enjoyed it so much that I thought I would write as interesting a letter as possible to show my appreciation of the Monitor. I am afraid it would be selfish to ask for any more correspondence, but if anyone cares to write to me I shall be glad to answer her letters. I am 15 years old.

Davenport is a very interesting place. It is the home of the radio-casting station WOC and of the 1928 Champion American Legion Auxiliary Girls' Drill Corps that went to visit Europe with all the soldiers who went back to see the old familiar places again.

From Davenport, spanning the Mississippi River, is the government bridge which I think is the only free bridge on the river and over which it is estimated that about 30,000 cars pass every day. There is also a ferry that takes passengers back and forth when the river isn't too high.

On the south side of the river is Rock Island, in which are Fort Armstrong, Blackhawk Watchtower Park and the Rock Island Arsenal. In the Arsenal are found Colonel Davenport's old home overlooking the river, the foundation of the first railroad bridge across the Mississippi, the Air Field, where the Air Mail comes in, and the hangar where the Spirit of St. Louis was sheltered all night.

I could go on and on telling about different things but I think I had better brush up on the history of this vicinity first.

Jane K.
Pulaski, Virginia

Dear Editor:
I have never written to the Mail Bag before, but I enjoy reading the letters from other children. I get very lonesome sometimes because I have no sisters, and I would be so glad to get letters from other girls. I love to write letters and love all the Mail Bag.

Joyce L.
Louth, Lincs., England

Dear Editor:
This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I like the Monitor very much.

We have a dog named Lady, and the little dog, named Susan, in the Monitor of Aug. 25 is her mother. We also have a cat.

I am 13 and I have been to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was 3 years old. I should like to correspond with somebody who is a great lover of animals. Love to all the mail bag.

[Will you let us have your full name, Joyce—Ed.]
Joyce L.

Liverpool, England

Dear Editor:
May I join the Mail Bag? I like reading the letters in it, and also the Diary of Saba.

The Sunday stories are very interesting, and I am glad there are some

in each day's paper. Will you please forward my letter on to Charlotte B. Upper Stewick, Nova Scotia, whose letter appeared on Dec. 22 last?

The pictures in the Home Forum are very beautiful. I like reading "In the Light of the Vets," and I am sending you some jokes for it. I sent some jokes to a paper once and I won a pair of scissors as a prize. I am 13 years.

Dorothea C.
(Thank you for the jokes, Dorothea—Ed.)

London, England

Dear Editor:
This is just a letter to thank all concerned for my lovely paper, the Monitor. It has been a great help to me, and I enjoy reading it very much—the Sunday, the Home Forum and the Children's Page especially.

I attend Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, London, England, and am very grateful for our Sunday school and the Wednesday meetings.

Will you kindly forward inclosed letter to Jean C. of Washington, D. C., whose letter was published in the Mail Bag on Oct. 20. Thank you, and sending greetings to all Mail Bag readers.

Nora H.
Fort Pierce, Florida

I was very much interested in the letter of Eric S. Bootle Lances, England, published in the Overseas Mail Bag, Friday, March 23, 1928. I am a stenographer and bookkeeper, and I am especially interested in bookkeeping. Maybe he would be interested in hearing about our municipal accounting system.

I love to write letters and would enjoy corresponding with any boy my age. Maybe someone would like to know a little about our sunny State of Florida. I have lived in Florida all my life, although I have visited other parts of the United States. I am 20 years old.

My hobbies are swimming, collecting poems, and puzzling out accounting problems.

Kaye M.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor:
At first I thought the Mail Bag was for small children only, and being 17 I am out of that class, but several others around my age have written and so here I must write. I would like to correspond with any boy living in a foreign country who cares to write either in English or German as those are the only languages I know well so far.

When I am 21 I intend to look this world over to satisfy my love of travel and also to keep up the family traditions.

I would like to meet my relatives across the ocean and those whom I hope will write to me, and also find a chum who is in his "wanderjahr."

A. K. J.

The following would like to receive letters:
Johanna S. (13), Monrovia, Calif.
Katherine S. (15), McGregor, Ia.
Pearl J. (13), Victoria, B. C., Can.
Goldie C. (17), Columbus, O.—from England.
Harriet S. (13), Hoquiam, Wash.
Betty B. (12), Indianapolis, Ind.
Thomas S. (13), London, Ky.—from Mexico or South America.

I am a letter to the editor contained the phrase "I would like to write to no and so." These correspondents do not seem to realize that all that is necessary is to write the letter and send it in to be forwarded.

THE HOME FORUM

The Hermit of Chertsey

WE ARE always interested in the beginnings of anything, whether it be of a river or an institution or a thought, that has played a large part in the world. When we have traced an idea back to what seems its fountainhead we feel that we have found its explanation and can understand it completely. This naïve faith in genetics which is so characteristic of our time is certainly unfounded and indefensible, for there is nothing in an acorn that helps us to "explain" an oak; yet we all share to some extent in this faith. It was strong in me a few weeks ago when I made a pilgrimage to the cradle of the English familiar essay.

Between the gardens of Cowley House and the high street of Chertsey there runs a wall of stone fifteen feet high. That seemed as it should be, for I knew something at first hand about the difficulty of writing anything, even familiar essays, too near to the din of traffic. In this wall I discovered a little door, which I entered boldly as one who had earned the right, and then stood looking about me. The haze of the spring morning had not yet lifted from the levels by the river. I could see only a few great pines standing up tall and silvery out of the mist, with some suggestion of the meadows stretching beyond toward the Thames. The house itself was recent and ugly. The great porch that gave the old house its name had given place to a line of shops along the street outside, and I suspected that even the noble chamber of carved oak where the lonely poet sat down to pen his farewell to the world was no more. Two hundred and sixty years had worked many a change in this place, and few of them for the better, but here, at any rate, in these gray gardens just waking into the leaf and bloom of another year, the familiar essay in its English form began.

In the year 1663 Abraham Cowley was forty-five years of age. For more than half his lifetime he had been famous as an elegant and scholarly poet. Following his royal master into exile, he had been familiar for many years with the proudest court of Europe, that of Louis Le Grand, studying there at close range the rewards of worldly ambition, but always preserving toward them the amused detachment of a scholar. Although he never much cared for such things, he had played a part in the intrigues of the court, had served as a spy in England, had spent some time in the Tower. At the Restoration he hoped that these services might be rewarded, but in this, like many who depended upon the short memory of Charles II, he was disappointed. After three years of fruitless waiting he withdrew from the court and the city at once, retiring first to the tiny village of Barn Elms and then to a comfortable villa in the ancient town of Chertsey. Here he dwelt in

a scholarly seclusion, working in his gardens, completing his Latin poems and writing the first familiar essays in English.

The impersonal essay, which is actually a little treatise, is to be found even in ancient literature, as in Plutarch's *Moralia* and Seneca's letters, but the familiar essay, so different as to deserve a separate name, cannot be traced beyond Montaigne. Informal and easy-going, it follows rather the sinuous lines of caprice and reverie than the straight lines of logic, and its main purpose is not so much to clarify the topic ostensibly under discussion as to reveal a personality—the author's. It is, in short, a soliloquy intended to be overheard. Before Cowley there were no familiar essays in English. Although Bacon was familiar with Montaigne, he was too sententious to imitate the Frenchman, and even Sir William Cornwallis, Bacon's contemporary, approached the Montaigne model rather because he was unable to hold his thought to any given task than because he claimed the freedom of mood and whimsy which is Cowley's. At last an Englishman fully equipped to carry on the French tradition. He was remarkably like Montaigne in his scholarship, his experience of high society and dislike for it, his love of seclusion, and his gift for self-revelation. Cowley, indeed, is the English Montaigne, and if his essays are less impressive than those of the Frenchman, one reason is that he had only two instead of twenty years in which to write them.

The most interesting thing about Cowley's eleven essays is that they all deal with one topic—his own retirement. They are an elaborate apology for his departure from a world in which he had played a considerable part and might still have hoped to cut a great figure. And it is certainly a highly significant thing that these earliest familiar essays should be concerned exclusively with this subject, for the familiar essay is in itself a sort of seclusion from the world, a shutting away of outer noises and a deliberate hearkening to the inner voice. We see this even in Cowley's titles: "Of Liberty," "Of Obscurity," "The Garden," "Of Solitude," and "Of My Self." He has forgotten the ways of courts and kings. Henceforth he is inward bound.

For much more than a century the retirement of Abraham Cowley was everywhere cited as England's classic example, comparable with that of Diocletian and of the Emperor Charles V, of lettered and thoughtful solitude. Many were persuaded by the charm and fame of that example. But in addition to keeping before English readers the ideal of peaceful seclusion, the essays in which he had argued for his solitude gradually established a new literary form. His essays rather than those of Bacon were chosen as models by Addison and Steele, and through the influence of these writers they passed the thought and feeling of the eighteenth century. The edition of these essays published by Cowley's friend, Bishop Sprat, in 1668 ran through twenty reprints during the following century. Bishop Hurd dedicated the most brilliant of his seven dialogues to a discussion of Cowley's sincerity in his praise of retirement, and the poet Cowper often referred to the hermit of Chertsey as his own model. A single example such as this, when it is brilliant and dedicated to the most brilliant of the world's writers, may do a great deal toward shaping the conduct of a nation.

In the London Magazine for December, 1820, there appeared two essays, William Hazlitt's "The Pleasures of Painting" and Charles Lamb's "The Two Races of Men," which may be regarded as the final outcome of the innovation begun in France by Montaigne and carried on in England by Cowley. To the readers of the early nineteenth century these two essays may well have seemed a new thing in the world, for it would have been impossible to find anything quite like them in the periodical literature of the time. The two authors themselves had never before written in just this way, and even Steele's *Tatler*, gossiping and informal as it was, contained nothing quite so intimate. The fact is, however, that Lamb and Hazlitt were going straight back to Cowley, improving upon their model in many ways, no doubt, yet following it closely. A dozen other writers took up the new mode almost at once, and then a score, a hundred, until it might be said that this literary form which had been invented by a Frenchman was the most interesting English of all kinds of writing. And that, indeed, is what we may say with little hesitation even today. England excels in several other fields, most remarkably perhaps in the novel, yet the familiar essay is most peculiarly her own. This she owes to the hermit of Chertsey, to his fifteen-foot wall, and to the misty gardens beside the Thames.

Out of Every Day

In memory's quiet corner
I keep hidden away
The vivid snapshots I like best
Cleaned out of every day.

Last night I put in bits of sky
As stars were coming through
And yesterday a scrap of cloud
Pinned to a piece of blue.

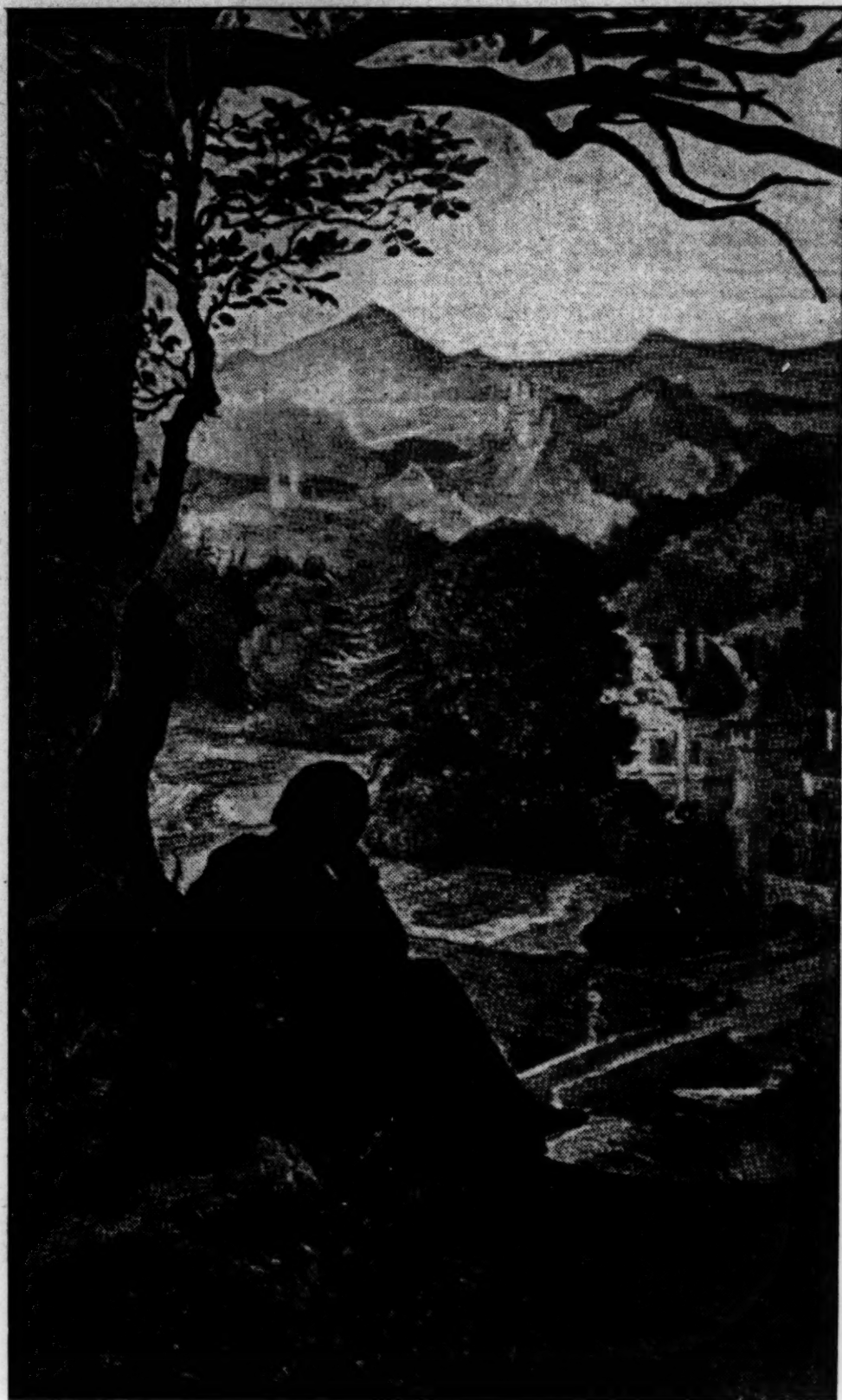
Today I listened to a song
Twined round a chimney top
It flowed down from a swinging bird
Bleak rain could never stop.

And once I caught the laughter
Of a runaway chimney top;
Another time I noted
Affection's flashing look.

But oh! just now I heaped in
A thousand new-hung flags
That danced for me on a spring-
gled tree.

Like merry-making wags.

AGNES MACCARTHY HICKET.



The Traveling Youth. From a Painting by Moritz von Schwind.

How a Chimpanzee Plays

A chimpanzee, as this book will show, is remarkably like a child in many respects. . . . "She's simply amazing," said Mr. Jones. He was generous now in his praise. "Jolliest little animal I've ever known. Clever, too. Knows a good thing when she sees it: you can see that. The way she let me take her into the water! Why, it beats a circus."

He had dried his feet and had put on his socks and one shoe. Then he looked round helplessly. "Can't have got washed out to sea," he said. "But it's gone. My other shoe: where's it got to? I was waiting for that. I pointed to Mary."

She was sitting on the sand beside us, opening and shutting the toy parasol, while on her right foot was the missing shoe.

"Well, I'm blessed," said Mr. Jones. "She got it on!"

He got up to fetch it, hobbling awkwardly. But Mary was proud of her capture and would not give it up. She ran away as Mr. Jones approached. "You won't be able to catch her," I shouted. "You'd better wait till she gets interested in something else."

He had not very long to wait. As soon as he sat down, Mary came back to her patch of sand and looked round for something to play with. She found the spade, and without any encouragement from us she began to dig. But she did not do it very energetically, for . . . she began to make her nest and everything within reach went to the making of it: the torn pair of paddlers, a couple of toy parasols, her little boat, an old mackintosh of mine, and a traveling rug. She drew them all towards her and, turning quickly round and round, arranged them in a circle with a place for herself in the centre. She lay down, but the sand was harder than the straw to which she is accustomed, and soon she was sitting up again, playing with one of the parasols. All the time she had kept the shoes on her feet, defying all Mr. Jones's sly efforts to secure it, and it was only when I took the second parasol and threw it just out of her reach that she got up and left the shoe unguarded for a moment on the sand. When she came back she was interested in the new parasol, a Japanese one, which clearly meant: "You might let me have it!"

"Never mind, Mary," I said. "You've plenty to play with." And soon we coaxed her back to the parasols and the boat. — CHERRY KEARSTON, in "My Happy Chimpanzee."

Trade in the Middle Ages

THE delicacy with which Moritz von Schwind was able to transform the often commonplace German folk tale into something realistic and vital is characteristic of all his compositions. He identified himself with his story and the age to which it belonged. Everything is as natural, easy, and graceful as though the events had occurred but yesterday. Under the touch of his brush, long-forgotten legends spring into being, and the romance of old medieval tales is reproduced.

In the idealistic picture of "The Traveling Youth," in the Schack Gallery, in Munich, one may recognize the vista of hills, the castles on craggy summits, and the impression of an old town half hidden among the trees, as being the familiar outlines of some well-known place which one is about to enter; yet, there also is the feeling that it is as remote as a dream, as unusual as a fairy story.

The youth, resting beside a gnarled tree trunk, his knapsack and coat thrown at the side, is viewing the wonderful picture spread out before him. The pathway leads to the stone gateway of a walled town whose side is left to the imagination. As he rests with head leaning upon his hand, contemplating the scene before him, one feels that he is dreaming of some place of enchantment, rising ahead of his path.

The picture seems medieval in time and effect, yet it is as timely as the dawn of the day. It is the dream of youth, age-old, yet ever new. It spreads out before the future as battle-swept, by this route the ports of eastern Spain and southern Gaul (especially Narbonne, Marseilles and Arles) as well as those of Lombardy, Italy received the silk and cotton textiles and worked leathers of Byzantium and the Caliphates, the cloths and carpets of Antioch and Laodicea, papyrus from Egypt and ivory from Africa, and the precious stones and fine spices of the Far East. At this time industry was elaborately organized at Byzantium, and the splendour and exquisite design of her Imperial purples, cloth of gold and cloth of silver, and gorgeous embroidered silks made her both the Paris and the Lyons of the Middle Ages. All the magnificence of western feudalism . . . came out of the Byzantine workshops and factories. The Byzantine craftsman was the arbiter elegantiarum for the whole world, and his traditional artistry set the fashion in every market. Finally, from . . . a damasked cuirass to a jewelled crown, Byzantium lay at the meeting-point of all the great sea-routes and land-routes between Europe and Asia, and as late as the eleventh century, when she began to face serious competition, customs and market dues alone brought in a yearly revenue of seven million, three hundred thousand besants of gold. The besant, which was never debased, was the standard coin in all the world's markets. Finally, capital was cheaper there than in any other city, whether in the east or west, for the Byzantine merchant could borrow money at eight per cent or even less, terms undreamed of elsewhere in Europe. — E. B. OSBORN, in "The Middle Ages."

"Dream on, young heart, of coming bliss
The future holds in store!
Of fairer scenes and brighter joys
Than thou hast known before!"

A Point of Light Arrives

The sun sinks behind the summit of the Downs, and slender streaks of purple are drawn along them. A shadow comes forth from the cliff; a duskiness dwells on the water; something tempts the eye upwards, and near the zenith there is a star. The first appearance of a star is very beautiful; the actual moment of first contact, as it were, of the ray with the eye is always a surprise, however often you may have enjoyed it, and notwithstanding that you are aware that it will happen. Where there is only the indefinite violet before, the most intense gaze into which could discover nothing, suddenly, as if at that moment born, the point of light arrives. — RICHARD JEFFERIES, in "Maggie Field."

An Hour With German Poetry

On the counter table in the Loan Library lay a pile of books returned by a high school scholar, evidently supplementary reading to the study of German poetry. What could seem more opportune than this opportunity to take a glance into them to test how well were remembered the poems memorized in childhood! How much of what had been learned in youth might be refreshed thereby, and how much, on the other hand, might perchance be found intact. A most interesting experiment!

Turning a few leaves the title, "From Heaven High I Come to You," appeared: immediately there flashed into thought the German.

Vom Himmel hoch da komm ich her,
Ich bring' euch gute neue Maer,—

Martin Luther's good old Christmas hymn, learned in school days. Many more there were of religious poems used as hymns, the original text of which was as safe in memory as ever.

Next to engage the eye and thought was Matthias Claudius' Evening Song, a great favorite in the family, frequently quoted to this day. The translation easily recalls the familiar and charming opening lines,

Der Mond ist aufgegangen
Die gold'nen Sternlein prangen
Am Himmel, hell und klar.

Seven verses, and all intact for declamation in the original. One verse is of symbolic importance, although the translation might have been handled a little less directly, thus saving more of the tender charm. It reads:

Look at the moon so lonely,
One half is shining only,
Yet it is round and bright;
Thus oft we laugh unknowing
At things that are not showing,
That still are hidden from our sight.

Further along we find Goethe's "Erkennung," beloved song of Schumann-Heink, and "The Singer," opening with his artless confession:

Ich singe wie der Vogel singt,
Der in den Zweigen wohnt.

(I sing just as the wild birds sing,
That in the boughs are living.)

Then comes Uhland's usual poem, plus a novelty entitled, "Free Art." Singest thou not all thy days?—
Joy of youth should make thee sing!
Nightingales pour forth their lays
In the blooming months of spring.

Though in books they hold not fast
What the heart imports to thee,
I ask how old this town might be,
Stray leaves to the breeze care,
Some will seize them gratefully.

Rückert's "Childer" carries out the theory of successive periods of civilization, while the population of the moment considers each stage the only one that has ever been. He stages his theory in the following opening verse:

Childer, the ever youthful, told:
I passed a city, bright to see.
A man was cutting fruits of gold;
I ask how old this town might be.
He answered, cutting as before,
"This town stood ever in days of yore
And will stand on forevermore!"

No trace of the town could be found, but a shepherd, blowing tunes on a reed pipe, was guarding his sheep on the old town site. To the question how long the city had been gone, the shepherd replied, "This was my father's farmstead. Five hundred years later the region had turned into a lake. An inquiry from a fisherman busy at the shore brought the laughing rejoinder, 'They fished here ever in days of yore.' In still another five hundred years it had become a forest, which the woodsman thought had always been there.

"It stood in days of yore,"
He quoth; "and shall grow evermore."

Five hundred years farther along it was a busy city mart, swarming with a noisy throng. Chidder asked, "How long has this town been here and where are woods and sea and shepherd's song?" And heard them cry among the roar,

"This town was ever so before,
And so will live forevermore."

The fantasy ends with Chidder's decision:
I want to pass the self-same way.

Then there followed in the book Wilhelm Hey's, "Say How Many Stars Are Glowing"; Louise Hensel's prayer, "I am Seeking Now Repose"; which constitutes the German children's "Now I lay me"; Heinrich Heine's "Du bist wie eine Blume"; and the Lorelei; Hauff's, "Morgenrot, Morgenrot," that war song so morose and misguided that one could wish it away; Geibel's frolicsome and extremely popular "Wanderer's Joy";

The May-time has come and the trees are budding fair,
Then stay, all who want to, at home
With toil and care.
As the clouds are wandering along
The heavenly dome,
So my heart is longing the wide, wide world to roam.

And Böttcher von Münchhausen's "Fairy Tale," short and charming:
Radiant eyes, and cheeks glowing bright,
In the sofa corners, one left and one,
And tightly clenched each little hand.

"So the king's son left the forest-land
With the princess, glad his way to wend,
And now the story is at an end!"

Two mournful sighs. Each mouth closed awhile in silence quite;
Two sentimental voices then:
"Again, Papa, please, oh please, again!"

It was the very spirit of, "again, please, again," that had occasioned this book journey among half-forgotten poems.

Love Builds Up, but Knowledge Puffs Up

WHEN Pope wrote in the eighteenth century,
"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring,"

it is scarcely likely that he could have guessed that these few words would afterwards be familiarly quoted by hundreds who might not even know who wrote them. It is not easy to see just why this warning has so captured the imagination, when so much passes it by and falls into the limbo of forgotten writing; but, maybe, the truth contained in the saying was found so applicable to the fallings of humanity that it was hailed with approbation when it first appeared, and by constant use in pointing a moral has never been allowed to lapse. Certainly mankind, particularly in its youth, has been apt to pride itself on "a little learning;" and it is ever ready to believe that even a small amount of this commodity is much better than none at all.

One is logically inclined to infer that the little learning the poet deemed dangerous must be so not merely in quantity but also in quality, because if one is speaking of something good in itself, even a little should be better than none at all. But this seems to be contradicted by the next line, where we are specifically admonished to "drink deep, or taste not." May we not see in the simile here used the real clue to the whole passage? For it would seem as if the warning is directed against superficial knowledge, as contrasted with a draft so deep that learning or knowledge is merged with wisdom.

Paul, writing very much earlier than Pope, made a still more profound remark in his first epistle to the Corinthians, a remark translated in the King James Version, "Knowledge puffeth up, but charity edifieth." Now the word translated "edifieth" here means simply "builds up" in the Greek. The passage, then, might run, Knowledge puffs up, but love builds up. Do not we all know this kind of knowledge? In studying Christian Science we come to an exact understanding of the nature of this dangerous condition which puffs up.

In "Science and Health: Key to the Scriptures" (p. 590) Mary Baker Eddy defines knowledge, in part, thus: "Evidence obtained from the five corporeal senses; mortality; beliefs and opinions; human theories, doctrines, hypotheses." We are all more or less deceived by some of these fruitless sources of erroneous knowledge. How real the evidence of the senses sometimes seems! How desperate often seems the plight of those who listen to these false wit-

nesses! How large and terrible loom sickness, want, sorrow, and death, when they are puffed up into seeming reality by false material knowledge! If we consider mere beliefs and opinions, how people can be puffed up by them; how proud they are of them; and how firmly they cling to them until the whole illusion is blown away by a breath of divine Science, or true knowledge!

It is the same with human theories, doctrines, and hypotheses: they have expanded material belief about God and man and creation, but this belief, like a great air balloon or bubble, when pricked by the first touch of Truth collapses into the void. Yes, indeed, material knowledge puffs up. In Science and Health (p. 581) Mrs. Eddy says, "The higher false knowledge builds on the basis of evidence obtained from the five corporeal senses, the more confusion ensues, and the more certain is the downfall of its structure."

Consider now the second part of Paul's sentence, which is quite the more important part because it contains a wealth of truth and comfort in its few words. Love builds up. How does love do this? It would be hard to explain were we not certain that everyone knows how love builds up. Someone once said that one could not define love, but one could feel love—and that is very true; and one can therefore feel love surely reconstructing and reviving without knowing just how its work is done.

Perhaps the student of Christian Science knows best what love can do, for to him has come the sweet knowledge that God is Love and Life; and the entrance of the influence of divine Love into anyone's thought means the building up of his whole life. If health, in belief, is broken down, it may be restored; if courage has given way, it may be lifted up and renewed; if fortunes are fallen, a sense of sufficient supply can be built up on the realization of security in divine Love's care. All human needs are met by this understanding of God, Love, as omnipresent and omnipotent.

Yes, love builds up; and it is this true knowledge or Science of being which was revealed to Mrs. Eddy and given to the world through her writings; and it is in these that she has taught all who will learn how to distinguish between false knowledge, which is the vain show, and the "structure of Truth and Love," of which she speaks in Science and Health (p. 583) in defining "Church." There is now no excuse for anyone to remain content with a little dangerous and superficial material knowledge, when all can drink deep drafts from the fountain of inexhaustible spiritual wisdom and love made available to this age through Christian Science.

Some day, some day very soon,
Under a full and floating moon,
While the winds blow coolly sweet
Down the lonely, winding street,
I shall run to the nearest hill
And stand there for a while quite still.

The air will press against my face,
And all the quietness of the place
Will weave a soft and low refrain,
Over and over, and still again.
And the thousand eyes of the sky
Will shine
Into these restless eyes of mine.

I shall stand where the night winds ride,
Then I shall come home—satisfied.
DORIS NANNETTE PEELE.

Book Hunting

Once in Paris, I found myself again browsing among the bouquins on the Quai Voltaire. It seemed as if the percentage of rubbish had increased more than ever since my previous visit—when suddenly I discovered five quarto volumes, bound in the original vellum, almost hidden among the worthless clutter. Opening the top volume, I was amazed to find myself looking at the black and brown medallion of the Emperor Frederick IV, of the series I had so recently seen at the Plantin-Moretus Museum! A further examination disclosed the complete set in perfect condition—one of the three hundred twenty-eight copies in the manufacture of which Peter Paul Rubens, famous artist, and Balthazar Moretus, famous printer, had collaborated.

These are a few of the interesting items for which I hold the bouquins in grateful memory. They are not of extraordinary value when compared with Aldus' Hypnerotomachia Poliphili, which Nordier boasts of picking up for six sous; but such bargains will never again be found on the quays. . . .

As a matter of fact, there is a good deal of sentimentality about books that borders on the maudlin. I agree with Augustine Birrell when he says, "Book hunting is a res, eteable pursuit, an agreeable pastime, an aid to study—but so are many other pastimes and pursuits. Well it would be if historians of book hunting caught but a little of the graceful simplicity and since: y of an Isaac Walton or a Gilbert White. But not for the most part these historians are masses of affection, boosters of bargains, retailers of prices, never touching the heart or refining the volumes, and bombastic accounts of bygone auctions, have never helped to swell the ranks of the noble army of book hunters." — WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT, in "The Kingdom of Books."

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Music of the World—News of Art

Commencement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

APRIL seems to be the time when the new music season opens, instead of October. The month with which the orchestral year closes is that with which the preliminaries of the next concert year set in. The winter of 1927-28 for the New York Symphony and the Philharmonic ended, that of 1928-29 for interpreters of less noise begins.

To mention one of these, the Society of American Women Composers holds a meeting at Steinway Hall on April 22, presenting works by Mrs. H. A. A. Beach, Gena Branncom, Urie Cole, Glenn Hie and Rosalie Housman. Another: Lenora Sparkes, soprano, returns to the recital platform, appearing in Steinway Hall on the evening of April 26, and offering four groups of songs and an aria. Her songs include two works in manuscript, Malvine Gardner and Clara Edwards the composers.

Copland and Sessions
For a third, Aaron Copland and Roger Sessions are preparing a couple of programs to illustrate what is going on in chamber music composition in New York at the present moment. This looks like the start of something important, inasmuch as Mr. Copland, the prime mover, writes pieces that people understand, the piano, in a manner that gives audiences pleasure, and has an especial knack for selling the modern movement to the town. He has a knowledge of the music that has lately been composed and an acquaintance with the makers of it. He has an enthusiasm for new ideas, wherever they originate.

To speak of one of the last happenings of the high authorities of the modern movement with respect to the piano, submitted works by Schönberg, Satie, Reger, Scriabin, Honegger, Cowell, Schell, Chavez and Copland to a lecture-room of listeners at the New School for Social Research on the evening of March 30, Ziegler is evidently seeking to turn the flank of the up-town concert managers, capturing the down-town ground first and then closing in. Ziegler's strategy is to coax radical applause, by way of preliminary success, playing such things as the Schönberg Suite, op. 25, and the Satie Sonata, No. 7; and to compel conservative, by way of final triumph, interpreting works of the old school that stand as tests of mastery.

The Ninth Symphony
On the orchestral subject, was it the Ninth Symphony that the public packed the Metropolitan Opera House on the afternoon of April 1 to hear, or was it Toscanini, the conductor, to see? Of course it was the music of Beethoven. But at the close of the performance, the crowd took the nation to the streets by turns of eye above pleasure of ear. Could Mr. Toscanini resist all that applause and refuse to walk out upon the stage and make a bow? Indeed he could, and did. Nor could wire and laurel formed into a garland for him, or twist came him to alter his determination to stay behind the scenes. And so the story of Toscanini's conductorship of the Philharmonic, as Philharmonic, closes.

For a chorus in the Ninth Symphony, two countries were called upon; Canada, to provide a choral leader, and the United States to supply singers. Hugh Ross was mentioned nowhere on the program of the first presentation in Carnegie Hall, though without him the occasion would have wanted much of its acclaim. Only the Schola Cantorum, of which he is musical director, was named. Well the sopranos sustained the high A. Sturdily the basses upheld the harmony. As for the solo quartet, the voice of Nina Morgan soared like Thoreau's eagle over the Concord meadows. Which is taking nothing from the praise of her associates, Mme. Braslau and Messrs. Crooks and Pinza.

The Soloists
Miss Braslau, having a part by herself in a Philharmonic concert of a few weeks ago, yielded to that wont of contraltos to sing loudly and gruffly. She hardly showed, so doing, to advantage; but as an inner voice in the quartet of the "Choral" Symphony, she was able to apply her great volume to good purpose. Mr. Crooks has cultivated oratorio with such success that he is a few artists to rival him. There can be found a tenor here or there to outdo him in sentimentality of expression, but hardly one to surpass him in nobility of style. Mr. Pinza can put a glory of sound under the harmony, as Miss Braslau can within it. Best time, he will no doubt assert that command of the first words of the finale, "O Freunde, nicht diese Töne!" which is a peculiar requirement of the baritone role.

The original texts are persistently

used in performances here of German choral works. Like the chorus of the Schola Cantorum, that of the Friends of Music used German words, completing its schedule at the Town Hall on the afternoon of April 1, presenting the Brahms "German Requiem." They gave the work assisted by Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Artur Bodanzky conducting. If, now, the Schola and the Friends chorus were of one opinion in respect to language, they were about as far apart as they could be in what they had to proclaim musically. W. F. T.

Copland's "Scherzo" Has Cincinnati Hearing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI—The eighteenth pair of concerts by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented on March 30 and 31. Fritz Reiner conducted. Josef Hofmann, pianist, played 12 major concerti of Beethoven, and a work of his own composition, "Chromaticism." Mr. Reiner completed the program with Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony and the "Scherzo" of Aaron Copland.

Neither soloist nor orchestra appeared to best advantage in the modern compositions, and Mozart and Beethoven definitely won the day. Mr. Hofmann was in good form. In the Beethoven concerto he added to his immense technical powers his gift of subtle and sympathetic interpretation, and made it peculiarly enjoyable.

His own composition is not impressive. It was played in Cincinnati in 1916 as the composition of "Michel Dvorsky," and had the device of concealment of its authorship been repeated, it probably would have had a less sympathetic reception on this occasion. It has some degree of sparkle, and while it is essentially orchestral gives some latitude to the pianist as a "show piece." It broadens out before its conclusion into a sound treatment of one of the major climaxes, which reaches an agreeable climax, but this bit of really in-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE Budapest Quartet, revisiting London recently, gave two recitals in Wigmore Hall. At the first an all-Schubert program furnished a foretaste of the Centenary; the second presented Beethoven's Quartet in D, op. 18; Mendelssohn's in D major, op. 44, and Dvořák's in F major, op. 96. Technically the Budapest Quartet ranks high. Impeccable intonation, discretion, blend, balance, unity in variety and variety in unity have become second nature with these players, who interpret great works with a reverence born of loving scholarship. Complete, yet by no means overdone, is their sense of the music in classical music that their main deficiency—an academic conception of rhythm—is exposed. In brief, the Budapest Quartet navigates its way through music by the many beats in a bar—rather than by rhythm which moves with more subtle combinations of emphasis. As a result, in a square work (e.g., the Mendelssohn quartet), the playing becomes so square that the listener at length feels impelled to count like a metronome. "One—two—three—four!" Yet the Budapest players have so steadily improved upon their own good form since they first appeared in London that spontaneous vital rhythm may yet be added to it.

Tibor Szatmári
An artist who by his name should be Hungarian, made a favorable appearance at Grottrian Hall on March 12. Tibor Szatmári's big, simple style and gruffly. She hardly showed, so doing, to advantage; but as an inner voice in the quartet of the "Choral" Symphony, she was able to apply her great volume to good purpose. Mr. Crooks has cultivated oratorio with such success that he is a few artists to rival him. There can be found a tenor here or there to outdo him in sentimentality of expression, but hardly one to surpass him in nobility of style. Mr. Pinza can put a glory of sound under the harmony, as Miss Braslau can within it. Best time, he will no doubt assert that command of the first words of the finale, "O Freunde, nicht diese Töne!" which is a peculiar requirement of the baritone role.

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Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Gallery

Frank H. Desch exhibits at the gallery of Grace Horne along with E. F. Polson-Helling. The former has a taste for compositions with figures. He paints with an eye for the more cheerful color scheme, enveloping the subject with light that reflects luminously on the surfaces. The atmosphere is lively, the tones are keyed up pretty high so that they are appealing for purely decorative reasons. Miss Polson-Helling shows a fine display of pencil work in addition to paintings. Many of the old masters in Paris, favorite nudes and architectural details are brought back to the eye with a spontaneity that is as genuine as it is sparkling. Some are mere vignettes that lead one up a narrow street or into a cozy corner.

Omaha Orchestra Closes Its Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OMAHA—The Omaha Symphony Orchestra closed its season March 29 with an interesting program of popular classical compositions. San-dor Hartati has done excellent work in the three years he has conducted this orchestra. The members started with unbounded enthusiasm, and if anything this, too, has grown in the course of time, and it gives to the work of the orchestra a freshness and spontaneity not always found in older organizations. Too much praise cannot be given the business and professional women's division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Miss Mary N. Austin, president, and Miss Elsie Paustian, chairman of the orchestra, for the capable management of these concerts, which play an important part in Omaha's musical life.

The closing program included a work by the opera, "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and "The Unfinished," by Schubert. The orchestra's "Nur Cracker Suite" and "Les Préludes" by Liszt.

Budapest Quartet in London

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Gabrilowitsch Soloist With Cleveland Symphony

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND—With the B flat Symphony of D'Indy as major number and with Ossi Gabrilowitsch as soloist in the Schumann Concerto, the eighteenth pair of concerts by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff, took on a truly majestic air. Mr. Gabrilowitsch adorns any program in which he appears, and when heard in such a work as the Concerto of Schumann, with phrases that form themselves with grace and ease, and with such command of the technique of the piano as makes his playing seem the facile performance of a music lover rather than that of a concert virtuoso, Mr. Gabrilowitsch carries his Cleveland group of symphonies to heights seldom achieved by any artist.

Guild of Boston Artists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The name of Aldo T. Hibbard reminds one of immediately certain habits of style that are strong and pervasive. He is an artist who holds upmost the outstanding delicacy of water, in the full-blown style. The portrait of Mr. A. C. Ratchevsky by Jacob Binder is also on view. It shows this artist at his best with his superb qualities of texture revealed in the features and the hands.

Holst's "St. Paul's" Suite
Played in Minneapolis
MINNEAPOLIS—For its concert of March 23 the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra played a program of orchestral selections with no soloist to interfere. This is a sufficiently rare occurrence in Minneapolis to deserve comment, and it may be added, a symphony concert without the distraction of a soloist has few compensations.

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Symphony by Californian Heard in San Francisco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO—In one of the subscription programs of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Alfred Hertz presented a composition of large dimension by a local composer, "A New Symphony in an Older Style," by Frederick Warne. Mr. Warne recently had another of his works performed at a Rochester concert of American music. The symphony did not reveal extraordinary advanced talent. It had a fresh lyric vein at times, but it was not well written for orchestra.

Harpists' Festival Held in Philadelphia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—The annual festival of the National Association of Harpists was held in the Academy of Music on March 28. Ninety players, in the "Great National Ensemble," played "The Song of the Volga Boatmen" under the leadership of Carlos Salzedo, president of the association. The discipline was excellent and it was astonishing that such excellent musical results could be obtained with but a single rehearsal together, although it was apparent that many had been held in the various chapters. The number had to be repeated.

Several works were performed for the first time in America, among them André Caplet's "Fantasie" for harp and string quartet, based upon Poe's "The Mask of the Red Death." This was given by Mr. Salzedo as solo harpist and the Curtis Quartet, composed of members of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music. Another novelty was Mr. Salzedo's setting of three songs of Sara Yarrow, "Ecstasy," "Despair" and "Humility." The setting for soprano, six harps, oboe, bassoon and French horn, and the music was as exotic as befits the character of the verse. Thirty harps from the Philadelphia and New York chapters played twice under the leadership of Mr. Salzedo, and Lucile Lawrence played the solo harp part in Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" with an accompaniment of a string orchestra from the Curtis Institute of Music under the leadership of Dr. Artur Rodzinski.

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Three Novelties Offered by Chicago Orchestra

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Frederick Stock, more enterprising, it would seem, than most of his colleagues who wave their batons at orchestras, introduced to the patrons of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, at the concerts of March 30 and 31 three novelties. Deems Taylor's "Jürgen," if not so immediately appealing as the Suite "Through the Looking-Glass," contains much of that power and sense of characterization and color which make Mr. Taylor one of the American composers likely to accomplish most in spreading respect for the native art. The handling of the orchestra in "Jürgen" is exceedingly adroit and the skill with which the main idea is developed is admirable indeed.

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Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c and \$1.00
519 Second Street Niagara Falls, N. Y.
One Block South of New York Central Station
TELEPHONE 5444

FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York

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Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York

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General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Room To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE
Complete Service for All Real Estate Transactions
Sales—Rentals—Loans—Insurance
We solicit your inquiries
WILLIAM WILSON CO.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
40 N. Garfield Ave. Tel. 8111

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
Tenace
Rest home of refinement, attractively appointed, experienced care, illustrated booklet upon request. Tel. 755. New Jersey State License.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
We are direct importers of art jewelry and other novelties from France, Italy, England, Czechoslovakia, etc. We want experienced representatives who wish to sell their spare time and use LIBERTY CLOTHES. This organization of right thinking women is being built through Monitor advertising. Please refer to our illustrated display advertisement on Household Page of the April 2nd issue. Write for complete details. ERSKINE HILL, Importer, 130 West 42nd St., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE
NOBLE R. STEVES
WANTS leads to and from New York City or vicinity at once. Also from Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, etc. Early reservations for your local moving. Make your moving our mutual job. 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. 2400.

FOR SALE
HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material, aristocratic, well suited for golf and outdoor wear, direct from makers; excellent lengths by mail, postage paid, samples free. NEWALL, 226 Broadway, Scotland.

Local Classified

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TO LET—FURNISHED
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment of 4 rooms, new electric refrigerator, central heating, available April 15. Call University 6625, Oxford Court, Cambridge, Mass.

NEW YORK CITY, GRAMERCY PARK—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, central heating, available April 15. Call University 6625, Oxford Court, Cambridge, Mass.

SOMEVILLE, MASS.—Well furnished, sunny living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchenette, private piazza; \$10.50. Tel. 441 only; pleasant surroundings; 47 Cedar St., Somerset 4070-M.

OFFICES TO LET
NEW YORK CITY—Prestigious office to suit whole or part time. 1950 Salmon Tower Building. Longacre 6528 afternoons.

ROOMS TO LET
ALTON, MASS.—14 Bedford Rd., near 3 car lines—Attractive front room, furnished. Tel. 2400. Call after 6 p. m.

ATLANTA, MASS.—Two pleasant, unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, heat, light, gas for cooking and use of phone. Tel. West 0827-B.

BOSTON—210 Broad St.—Beautiful room in quiet house; private bath; 2 blocks from Garden. Tel. Kenmore 0845.

BOSTON—One room and kitchenette furnished, \$10 per week. Apply after 6 p. m. Suite 25, 25 Portland.

GENTLEMAN will share 5-room apartment with ample for summer. DEWITT E. AVERY, 140 Harvard Ave., Newark, N. J. 2400 Humbolt.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Large front room, convenient to ferry and bus, with private family. Lady only; pleasant surroundings; call mornings. MRS. HISING, 92 Oak St.

N. Y. C.—Nicely furnished room; business woman; refined surroundings; kitchen privileges. 21 Tremont Place, between Broadway and Riverside Drive at 125th St. NICE.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 W. 94th—Large, exceptionally pleasant room, laundry, single, double; attractive rental; excellent locality. TRIGGS.

N. Y. C., 251 W. 87th (76)—Homelike, sunny room, roomy, bright, excellent location; kitchen privileges; heat, light, gas. Tel. 4681.

N. Y. C., 142 West 123rd—Large, comfortable top floor room; suitable study; northern exposure; central location; \$16.

NEW YORK CITY, 584 West End (106th)—Double and single rooms; reference home; court room \$3.50. WELLS.

Local Classified Advertising

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REAL ESTATE
BALTIMORE, Md.—From Ridgewood Station; twenty minutes from city; 12½ acres, 12 rooms, modern appointments, three baths, hot water heat, caretaker's lodge, large garage, etc., shrubbery and lawn very attractive; one of the choice locations in this desirable section; suitable for club or institution. OWNER, FRANK, CALVERT REALTY CO., 207 N. Calvert St., Plaza 1143, University 1212.

FOR SALE
3 New 1-Family Houses
South Pine Avenue
West 4074, Albany, N. Y.

JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.—For sale, 1-family frame house, 2 rooms, bath, electric light, hot water heat; splendid location, convenient to city. \$8500. Telephone A. WEINERT between 9 and 10 o'clock. ALQUIGLIA 0380 (New York City).

SUMMER PROPERTY
FOR SALE, SUMMER HOME
Hampden, Maine, on Frenchman's Bay; all improvements. HOLMQUIST, 258 Delaware Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Marblehead, Mass.
A MARBLEHEAD WATER FRONT AT OLD MARBLEHEAD, directly opposite Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs, offering an unobstructed view of the daily yacht races. The view from the porch and balcony takes in the water, the harbor, the town, the hills, and the sea. Price \$25,000.00. WILTON, P. H. 250 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass.

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COMPTON BEACH, WESTPORT, CONN. Attractive furnished cottage, 7 rooms, large sleeping porch, garage, improvements; \$800 per season. Tel. 2292. KILLGORE, 90 Prospect St., Stamford, Conn.

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MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED
Can use \$5,000.00 in next 6 months on home, business, or farm. KOELLER & SON, 48 GRAND AVENUE, RIDGEBURY PARK, N. Y.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Private bath, 400 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—630 Bergen Ave.—5-room front apartment to sublet, liberal conditions. Tel. 2400. Call after 6 p. m.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
OWNER'S SUITE furnished or unfurnished, in brick, two-family house, six rooms, large living room with fireplace, sun room, breakfast room, tiled bath with shower, three charming gardens, vegetable or flower garden; three minutes to train, schools, stores. Telephone Centre Newton 2332-M.

N. Y. C., 21 West 87th—Monthly rates reduced, 12 rooms furnished to suit, piano, \$20 per month. Tel. 4681.

HOUSES WITH ATTENTION
FURNISHED, corner apartment overlooking river; available April 15. Call University 6625, Oxford Court, Cambridge, Mass.

SOMEVILLE, MASS.—Well furnished, sunny living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchenette, private piazza; \$10.50. Tel. 441 only; pleasant surroundings; 47 Cedar St., Somerset 4070-M.

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N. Y. C.—Nicely furnished room; business woman; refined surroundings; kitchen privileges. 21 Tremont Place, between Broadway and Riverside Drive at 125th St. NICE.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 W. 94th—Large, exceptionally pleasant room, laundry, single, double; attractive rental; excellent locality. TRIGGS.

Connecticut

GREENWICH
(Continued)

EDDY'S MARKET
ONLY HIGHEST GRADE Meats and Poultry
FREE DELIVERY
43 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 571
Remarkable Quality and Value
Fresh Meats—Poultry—Fish
National Market Company
Cash and Carry
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Miss ESTHER HAMILTON
Visiting Secretary
GREENWICH 291

PREPARE NOW
Our Patriotic Department includes a wide range of materials for the home, warm, summer days and evenings.
R. S. REYNOLDS & CO.
Dry Goods and Hosiery
179 Greenwich Avenue

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G. F. Warfield & Co.
Established 1855
Booksellers and Stationers
77 and 79 Asylum Street
HARTFORD, CONN.
Receive new books on all subjects as soon as published.

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HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Korabel, Prop., 234 Harvard St., Brooklyn, Mass. 3000, a specialty.

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"Propper" Chiffon
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A most exquisitely clear, sheer chiffon for those who desire the very finest of materials for the home, modern and classical. M. KEDICH, Prospect 6400, 245 Clinton Ave., New York City.

MEIGS & CO.
714 Main Street
Weeks' Linen Shop
248 TRUMBULL STREET
LINEN DAMASK
EMBROIDERED LINENS
HANDKERCHIEFS

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From office and standard business forms to high-grade sales literature we can help you to make your printing effective in accomplishing its purpose.
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MEN'S WEAR
HOTEL BOND
We Are Now Located In Our One Store at
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LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.

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General Electric Co. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS give owners uninterrupted SERVICE
Fritz G. Bengtson
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If You Wish Your Kugs Washed Call
HERBERT B. ATKINS
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278 FARMINGTON AVE. 72-5301

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Fidelity and Surety Bonds
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For MEN and WOMEN
Distinctive Hosiery
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765 Farmington Ave. Phone 4-4280
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Travel Service
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THE SANDWICH SHOP
"Chicken Pie Twice a Day Every Day"
Hot Luncheon—Tea—Supper
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THE PINE PRINTING, INC.
Good Printing of Every Description for Particular People
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(Next to Telephone Co. Building)

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Gowns—Pajamas—Teddies
Stipples and "Vanity Fair"
Silkeness
A. S. THOMAS and COMPANY
Colony Street, Meriden, Conn.

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NOW READY
HATS, TOPCOATS, SUITS and SHOES
May We Show You?
BESSE BOYNTON STORES
CHAS. S. TAYLOR
Plumbing and Heating Engineer
39 Cook Ave. Phone 2468

Connecticut

MERIDEN
(Continued)

Phone 1750, 1751
The Griswold, Richmond & Clock Co.
The Most Complete Home Furnishers in Meriden, Conn.
Seventeen Departments
All under one roof—over 20,000 square feet of Home Furnishings to choose from—carefully selected from the best factories in America and abroad.

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CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
LAMP AND LAMP SHADES
PURNITURE
GIFT SHOP AND ART GOODS
KITCHEN WARE AND HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS
PIANOS AND MELO-DEE MUSIC ROLLS
PICTURES AND MIRRORS
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
RUGS AND CARPET COVERINGS
SILVERWARE AND CLOCKS
STOVES AND RANGES
USED AND SHOWROOM DEPT.
HOUSE HEATING WITH OIL FUEL

William G. Racker
FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER
Old Colony Road Phone 1893

HELLO!
Sani Dairy Grade A & B Milk Products
L. SCHABEL, Piedmont Street
Phone 400 GOOD BUY!

HOUSEHOLD EXPENSE BOOKS
Itemized and good for a year. 35c
JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE
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DRESSES COATS
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The Laundry of Service and Quality
WE DO DRY CLEANING
123 Colony Phone 1287

GREENBACKER
Quality Flowers
Tel. 724 Meriden

CHARLES I. HAYEK
JEWELER and WATCHMAKER
Perfection Is Our Aim
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The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.
Laundries—Dry Cleaners
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Brown Shoe Co.
Shoes, Hosiery, Service
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A. CLARKE
Groceries
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Billet Corset Shop
IVY CORSETS
Ladies' Underthings, Silk Stockings
25c and the world monitor will bring you one of these Polly Can Openers. If you are not more than delighted, return it and we will return your 25c.

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Anything in cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing
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Gift Shop in Connection
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170 COURT STREET Phone 1515

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"Photographs live forever"
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Phone 873 New Britain

The MIDDLETOWN FISH MARKET
JOHN MOORE, Proprietor
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish
Oysters, Clams, Scallops
Lobsters and Shrimps in Season
Phone 1084 99 CENTER STREET

TYPENITERS
Rented—Sold—Repaired
\$10 for 4 months \$3 per month
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R.W. Camp Co.
Clothes for Dad and Son
412-416 Main St., Middletown, Conn.

The VERMONT
Meals at All Hours
Special Luncheon at Noon
Special Chicken Dinner Sunday \$1.00
150 Washington St. Phone 1891

Connecticut

MIDDLETOWN
(Continued)

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For Men and Women
THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
334 Main Street

Snyder's Taxi Service
Packard Sedans Marmon Limousines
Phone 1022, Day or Night
Office in R. R. Station
A. VACCA, Proprietor

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COLD STORAGE
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Only Gems of High Quality
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Dresses—Coats
See our new spring line.
270 MAIN STREET

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Economic, Convenient, Sanitary
Electric Refrigeration
For Household and Commercial Use
KELVINATOR
60 Orange St. Pioneer 1759

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Let us furnish materials and make your Draperies, Bed Spreads and Slip Covers
MRS. PAUL BENEDICT
MRS. W. M. LOVE
77 Whitney Avenue Liberty 3692

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1st Anniversary and Pre-Inventory Sale
Week of April 2nd
25 to 50% Off Our Regular Low Prices
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Incorporated
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THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING and WASHING
71 ELM STREET COLONY 535

The Mechanics Bank
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
1824—A Century of Service—1924
Telephone Delivery Everywhere

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY ST. Colony 1050

Call a Yellow Cab
24-HOUR SERVICE
THE WHAPLES-BULLIS COMPANY
Printers
86-90 CROWN STREET
Phone Liberty 6005

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MRS. A. G. NEWTON
Colony 7774 77 Whitney Ave.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDE HARDE WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

"LEE TIRES"
Vulcanizing—Battery Service
Gas—Oil—Greasing
RALPH J. WELTER
685 Chapel Street Liberty 8254

The CANDY SHOPPE
1213 Dixwell Avenue
HAMDEN
HOME-MADE CANDIES
FRESH DAILY
SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
138 TEMPLE ST. Colony 500

GLASGOW, Inc.
GLASGOW HATS
MERTON CAPS
WILSON BROS. HABERDASHERY
94 Church St., New Haven

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

NAVY
The Smartest Color of the Month in

Frocks, Coats and Accessories
The FOW-MALLEY & Co.

Never Were Spring Fashions so Lovely at Shartenberg's!
New coats, dresses, ensembles, misses' wear—the finest selection ever shown here—at distinctly moderate prices.

SHARTENBERG'S
New Haven's Shopping Headquarters

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
EMERSON DARRY, Inc.
126 Temple Street

THE LONGLEY COMPANY
187 Orange St. Open Week Days 7 to 10 a. m., 11 to 2 p. m., 3 to 7:30 p. m. Sundays 12 noon to 5 p. m.
A Menu Especially Arranged to Please Sunday Patrons.

MORY'S BAKERY
Quality Bakers since 1888
MONARCH GOODS advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
392 State Street Colony 528

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JOHN BROWN, INC.
FINE LEATHERWARE
153-157 GEORGE STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

FOOD PRODUCTS
GOLDEN RULE BRAND
STAPLE GROCERIES
E. N. GILBERT Tel. 753-2
Old Field Lane, Milford

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Glenbrook—Frank C. Gross, 222 Upper St.
Greenwich—Union News Stand, P. A. & B. Ross, 280 Greenwich Ave., Marks Bros. 42 Green St. The Quill, 94 East Park St.
Hartford—Bond Hotel, 320 Asylum St., Foster's Shop, 197 Main St., Steinmeyer's Shop, 21 Pearl St., Palmer's Shop, Asylum and High Sts., John's, 105 Asylum St., Union News Stand, N. Y., A. H. & H. R. Meriden, 400 Main St., New Stand, Main St.
Meriden—The Book Shop, 47 Colony St., Middletown-Hazen's Book Store, 238 Main St.
New Britain—The Quality Shop, 70 West Main St.
New Haven—A. B. Norman News Stand, 1122 Chapel St., Thos. E. Powell, Powell Bldg., News Shop, Hotel, P. J. News Stand, 21 Elm St.; Hotel Grand News Stand, Union News Stand, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Station.
New London—The Bookshop, Inc.
Norwalk—The Norwalk News Co., 86 Main St., Rockville—F. A. Randall's News Stand, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Station.
Stamford—Union News Stand, 411 Main St., 411 Main St., Edward Abrams, 33 Bridgefield—H. H. Myers News Stand, 86 Main St.
Union News Stand, 411 Main St., 411 Main St., Edward Abrams, 33 Bridgefield—H. H. Myers News Stand, 86 Main St.
Waterbury—Villano News Stand, 2 Exchange Place.

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

"The Live Store"
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
from France and Italy

Handkerchiefs
Silk and linen, initial and plain.
Scarfs
For every day and evening.
Neckwear
Hand tailored, Hand Blocked Motifs.

J. JOHNSON & SONS
"The Live Store"
35-39 CHURCH STREET

BEACH and GORMAN
Exclusive Hair Dressing
Established 1906
956 Chapel St. Liberty 4544

NEW LONDON
Confectioners and Caterers
Lunchrooms from 12 to 2:30
Mail Orders Filled.
Our Best Mixture is \$1.25 a Pound

We Pay 4 1/2% on Savings Deposits
The WINTHROP TRUST CO.
PLANT BUILDING

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Books for Everybody
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MERIDIAN and CHURCH STREETS
GOWNS LINGERIE

The WOMAN'S SHOPPE
Featuring "Blackshire" Modes for Women
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NORWALK
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Milliner
61 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

ANGEVINE
FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
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HARRIS & GANS CO.
COAL
FUEL & FURNACE OIL
QUALITY and SERVICE
68 Water St., So. Norwalk Phone 721
9 Commerce St., Norwalk Phone 3153

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Connecticut NORWALK (Continued)  EMERSON-ELWOOD CO. 123 Washington Street, So. Norwalk A Mutual Savings Bank Assets over \$3,000,000 Safe Deposit Boxes Norwalk Savings Society NORWALK, CONN. The Norwalk Electrical Company Norwalk's Foremost Electrical Contractor and Dealer Agents for Stromberg-Carlson Radios and Crocker Radio Any set installed on approval 20 NORTH MAIN STREET, Tel. 2978 SOUTH NORWALK TRISTRAM & HYATT Leading Dry Goods Store MALLINSON'S SILKS KENWOOD BLANKETS Norwalk, Conn. ROGERS & STEVENS Clothing—Two Stores Norwalk and South Norwalk Commercial and Social Printing and Engraving The GORHAM PRESS 4 Elizabeth St., S. Norwalk Phone 145 NORWALK AGENCY, INC. S. J. KEELE, Manager REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 61 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn. STAMFORD  There are true master creations in modern home architecture. In natural settings at HOMETOWN HEIGHTS, including such features as automatic hot-water heating systems, electric refrigeration, exquisite baths of colored tile, terraces, walls, and open fireplaces, magnificent stoves with slate roofs, picture window settings and surroundings, high-class residential settings. For further information communicate with THE VICK REALTY COMPANY, Inc., Realtors, and builders of "Better Built Homes," Stamford, Connecticut. Phone 2840. In the March Sales— CHINA GLASSWARE Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Stamford Phone 71 Norwalk Telephone 4570 The Co. Miller Co. ATLANTIC SQUARE STAMFORD, CONN. Established 1868 THE FRENCH MILLINERY SHOP 459 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. Hats, Sport Dresses, Novelties Tel. 1672-3 LATHAM'S Inc. FLOWERS Tel. 4759 474 Main Street Telephone 2294 MARY BROWN FROCKS GOWNS 276 Main St., Stamford, Conn. BROWN BROS. Ideal Market 1 Park Row Choice Meats—Fruit Vegetables and Groceries Tel. 2583 The ELL SHOP 252 ATLANTIC STREET Gowns, Millinery, Wraps PHONE 4291  STAMFORD, CONN. 206-211 ATLANTIC ST. DRY GOODS and Women's Apparel Telephone 6000 The Kingsbury Shop Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors Cleaners—Dyers—Expert Furriers 27 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn. Telephone 4313 HORACE W. HARDING REALTOR Real Estate Insurance Builder Mortgage Loans Tel. 4264 54 Park Place, Stamford, Conn. WINDSOR MARKET R. E. WEIR & SON 75 Main St., Stamford, Conn. Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables TELEPHONE 213 CENTRAL GARAGE STAMFORD, CONN. Main Street, Opp. St. Johns Park Storage, Washing and Simionizing TEL. 4088 STAMFORD	Connecticut STAMFORD (Continued) George Grunberger, Inc. JEWELER Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass 399 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. 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BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928

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EDITORIALS

Codifying International Law

THERE are few questions more important from the viewpoint of good relations between nations than the problem of the codification of international law. For in so far as nations interpret the law by which their relations are to be adjusted in a different sense, they naturally hesitate to accept arbitration on any dispute concerning a difference as to the precise definition of that law. The confusion caused by varying codes of law covers a wide field. Indeed, on many issues there are practically no precedents by which an arbitration court could be guided in giving a decision in a justiciable dispute.

Hence the importance of the work which is being done by the Preparatory Committee for the Progressive Codification of International Law, which met again recently in Geneva to grapple with problems concerning nationality, territorial waters and the responsibility of states for damage done in their territory to the person or property of foreigners. Questions of nationality at once raise the issue whether there should be any limit to the right of a state to legislate on matters of nationality. Then, too, the effect of the nationalization of parents on minors is in some cases a perplexing problem. An agreed code of international law on such points is urgently needed, for they raise points which may easily be productive of international disputes.

The second question which the committee had to consider was the codification of the international law concerning territorial waters, which is also in a chaotic state. It is generally agreed that states possess sovereignty over a belt of sea running round their coasts. But how far this belt should extend, and whether a state should be allowed to claim sovereignty over the air above and the water below the surface, is a matter of constant controversy.

The third subject which the committee dealt with concerned the responsibility of states for damage done in their territory to the person or property of foreigners. Obviously, legislation must not be passed by a state infringing treaty or vested rights of foreigners, or concessions or contracts granted to them. Nothing must be done to interfere with the payment of debts. On these points the committee was agreed; but how far a foreigner should be permitted access to the courts of a state against alleged infringement of such rights is a question that has yet to be settled.

The codification committee decided to put a questionnaire on these and other similar problems to the governments which have agreed to take part in the Conference for the Codification of International Law. The first step is to get full information as to the extent of the divergence in the laws of the various states concerned; then the ground will be prepared for the consideration for the purpose of establishing an agreed code of international law.

Education and Loyalty

EVERY collegiate community has its occasional contempments, when the youthful longing for more complete freedom submits less graciously than usual to the restraining hand of authority. The place for adjusting such matters is clearly within the portals of the university itself. They are not questions of legitimate interest to the public in general; they are not linked up with the major issues of the body politic, and the fact that they may find ventilation in an easily accessible press does not lend them a significance they do not rightfully possess. Indeed, all that is likely to be accomplished by such publicity is the overemphasis of a temporary difficulty and the clouding over of the great work steadily pursued in the seclusion of study or lecture room.

There is no doubt that those students of Clark University who have been concerned in the recent regrettable censorship incident will realize, when the excitement of the affair has passed, that neither "free speech" nor "self-respect" has been the main issue, and that they have done their alma mater a disservice in the name of these two phrases by showing too little of the loyalty and self-restraint that above all things are expected from educated men and women today.

If the president of a university deems it necessary to take drastic measures to eliminate the possibility of publication in a college magazine of what he considers a morally reprehensible article, it is reasonable to expect that the students will submit to the president's judgment in the matter and loyally collaborate in making that judgment effective. Not only the good name of the institution, but the whole cause of education demands this attitude. For it must be assumed that the president of a university, with his extended experience and special knowledge of what education involves, will govern in the best way possible in the circumstances. His rulings may not meet the views of some among the students, but every rightly inclined student will willingly defer to his president's more mature wisdom and, when necessary, sink his individual claims in the interests of the college as a whole.

There is a tendency in present-day educational circles to accentuate the importance of train-

ing pupils in self-expression. But, desirable as self-expression may be, is it not well for the pupil first to have something to express? And if he has not learned to respect those who have something to impart to him, his exercises in self-expression are likely to prove to have little value.

The Clark University incident may have good results if it demonstrate to the extremist wing of modern educationalists that true education is possible only so long as the pupil is encouraged to develop his sense of respect and loyalty for those set in authority over him.

Maine Tries an Experiment

THE Democratic Party in Maine, speaking through the state convention, has, while declaring its adherence to the Eighteenth Amendment and demanding its enforcement, pledged its delegates to Governor Smith "so long as his name shall be before the convention as a candidate for the nomination as President." On its face, the situation is admittedly an incongruous one. Elucidation would be superfluous. Thus viewed, the experiment is a novel and interesting one in politics. But perhaps the two contrasting and antagonistic decisions can, after all, be reconciled.

If they are explainable or reconcilable, it may be because of the conviction which persists among Democratic leaders in both the North and the South that Governor Smith, lacking the required two-thirds vote necessary to nominate him early in the convention, will withdraw in favor of a compromise candidate. It has long been realized that neither he nor his most ardent supporters will urge his candidacy upon a hopelessly divided party. That a serious division does now exist is admitted by those who are in a position to appraise public sentiment in the South and West.

So it may be that the delegates from Maine will go to the Houston convention carefully armed and equipped to meet a contingency which they feel sure will arise. Bearing the brand of what they may regard as party regularity, while still committed to the adoption of a platform plank in support of prohibition enforcement, they will be in a position, when the opportunity comes, to throw their votes and influence to that candidate who will commit himself to their standard. When a retreat is forced or ordered in the strife of a great national convention, the counsel of those whose party regularity has not been questioned is sought in reforming and realigning the forces, in the hope that thus a semblance of order may be maintained.

It is impossible to estimate the strength of the dry forces in the ranks of the Democratic Party at the moment. But it may eventuate that if a reforming of the lines is made necessary, even at the eleventh hour, it will result in the relegation of the wet faction leaders and the ascendance of those committed to such a plank as the Maine delegates are pledged to support.

A pronouncement at Houston specifically pledging the Democratic Party candidate to the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, in the absence of a satisfactory declaration by the Republicans in Kansas City, would upset all existing political charts and tables. Stranger things than this have happened in American history. But Maine Democrats are too sophisticated to imagine that this could happen while Governor Smith remains a candidate.

Tangier Again

THE conference on Tangier held in Paris, at which France, Great Britain, Spain and Italy were represented, while the United States made its voice heard in favor of the maintenance of the open door in Morocco, is by its implications of considerable importance. There is absolutely no reason why the Mediterranean powers should not, with good will and common sense, brush away all difficulties. Clearly, the status of Tangier is anomalous, but it cannot well be otherwise. It is as though three or four states were to share the municipal control of an American town, thus producing confusion and, in the event of a conflict of interests, friction. It is anomalous, but no Mediterranean power feels that it can afford to withdraw, and in the circumstances, since Spain, France and England are in Tangier, it is unreasonable to expect Italy to stay outside.

A general agreement would not be to the advantage of Tangier only. It would help to produce cordial relations between France and Italy. Everybody would like to see a settlement of the differences that have manifested themselves between Paris and Rome, and such a comprehensive settlement will unquestionably be forwarded by a suitable arrangement in respect of Tangier. Great Britain will use its influence in this direction. British diplomacy has looked with some concern on the unsatisfactory relations of France and Italy, and has discreetly endeavored to bring the parties together. The tranquillity of Europe is at stake. Happily, there is every sign that already there is an amelioration and that there will soon be a complete resumption of Franco-Italian friendship.

A Survey to Meet a Need

WHEN Denmark disposed of its possessions in the West Indies to the United States in 1917, there fell to the American Government the task of co-ordinating the interests and aspirations of the former Danish subjects to whatever might be required of them in their new status.

Washington, no doubt, has done its best during the intervening eleven years to promote the welfare of the Virgin Islanders. To take over an alien population, be it large or small, is never an easy task; and if something still remains to improve the status of these people, it is possible that the survey now being made of conditions in the islands can aid in bringing about such further improvements as are necessary.

It is especially appropriate to the purpose in view, that the survey is undertaken under the auspices of the Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes, with the co-operation and approval of the Washington Administration. Both Hampton and Tuskegee have in the past been obliged to solve problems of a racial-economic nature, not dissimilar to those of the West Indies. Their

experiences should for this reason be of considerable value in the instance of the Virgin Islands.

During the 250 years that Denmark held possession of its West Indian colonies many difficult problems confronted the mother country in its government of these far-off islands. In his work, "The Danish West Indies," Prof. Waldemar Westergaard sets forth many interesting facts bearing on this colonial experiment of Denmark. It can hardly be expected that the United States in a little more than a decade should totally change the economic status of the islands, since world competition in some of the resources on which they depend has become increasingly keen. However, with the Virgin Island population 90 per cent colored, and the commission now at work there no stranger to their particular needs, whatever be the reasonable desires of these wards of the United States in the Caribbean there is every expectation that they will be met if this is possible.

Art in Rail Terminals

THE new type of railway terminals which are arising throughout the United States furnishes a tribute to the inherent love of beauty in the business men of the Nation. In the past score of years, in most of the larger cities and in numerous small ones as well, modern stations have been constructed, or are in process of construction, which are alike a credit to the city, a monument to their builders and a delight to the patrons using them. Architecturally, the new type of railroad terminal is a masterpiece of dignity, utility and grace. It is no tendency toward exaggeration which leads residents of various cities to refer to their rail terminals as among the leading public buildings.

Who has seen the Union Station in Washington, with its impressive facade facing a spacious park leading toward the Capitol, or its companion terminal in Kansas City, which in many ways resembles the Washington station, without appreciating the fact that an imposing rail terminal lends much to a city? Elsewhere, stations set in spacious grounds, such as the Broad Street Station in Richmond, stand out distinctively as evidences of the appreciation which leads rail executives themselves have of pleasing architectural designs for the new terminals that are so rapidly replacing those of an earlier era.

Even though the new station cannot be placed in a tree-shaded park, it can attain a degree of effectiveness among its neighbors, either through harmonizing with surrounding buildings, or by presenting so decided a contrast to the more sordid structures adjoining it that civic pride awakens to a point where the station may become the pivot of a group of new and attractive structures. Such, conceivably, can be the trend in St. Paul, in Jacksonville, in Boston. It is already apparent in Chicago, in Cleveland and elsewhere. That the railroads should lead the way in civic development is surprising, but none the less gratifying.

Canadian Interest in Birds

THE annual migration of birds from southern lands is warmly welcomed by the people of Canada. The growing interest in Canadian birds is perhaps largely due to commendable educational work among the public school children. The love of young Canada for the birds is to be seen in the nesting boxes which are thoughtfully provided for feathered visitors in parks and gardens, sometimes right in the densely populated parts of cities. Where winter feeding quarters and shelters are erected in suitable places, Canadian homes are enjoying the reward of having some of the harder woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees and other birds stay with them through the winter months.

Jack Miner's famous bird sanctuary at Kingsville, in Ontario, has undoubtedly done much also to stimulate friendly interest in the birds. Starting with an act of kindness to some wild geese which alighted on a small pond near the Miner farmhouse, Jack Miner has become the host of a great annual pilgrimage of wild ducks, geese and swans to Kingsville. The feeding of the birds so taxed the resources of the genial Ontario farmer that the provincial government recognized some responsibility for the entertainment of the visiting flocks. Tourists come from far to see the wonderful display of confidence by the wild birds in the friendship of men. Many observers go away impressed with the possibility of setting up sanctuaries for the birds likewise in other parts of the continent.

This intelligent interest in birds has a practical value to Canada, but the benefit cannot be measured merely in economic results. The success of many Canadian communities in winning the confidence of wild birds cannot fail to redound to the credit of the whole Dominion.

Editorial Notes

A spherical city, made up of huge ball-shaped buildings resting upon narrow bases, is visioned, as providing increased street space and helping to solve the traffic problem, by Dr. Peter Birkenholz, a German professor of architecture, who has constructed a building of this type to be exhibited this summer at the Dresden Fair. Could not the plan be extended so that moving day would mean only a push and a roll to a new location?

Letters of praise as well as of criticism are read to policemen at Providence, R. I., with the result that the increased courtesy shown by traffic officers to tourists is resulting in more letters of commendation and fewer of censure. There's an underlying thought here capable of wide application.

With the names of sixteen athletes on the list of distinguished students at Purdue University for the first semester, it doesn't look as if athletics interfered with education much at that Hoosier State institution.

The National Conference Board on Sanitation shows that fuel wasted as smoke costs \$2,000,000 a year. Where there's smoke there should be more fire, evidently is their motto.

With the settlement of the Nanking incident the situation in China looks rosy, but not Red.

A Day on the Exchange

SONYA and I have been to the Stock Exchange. I had been following in the newspapers for some time the inordinate activity of the wildest stock market in New York's history. Day after day for several weeks the news of Wall Street had broken into the front page of the papers, too unusual to be confined within the limits of the financial sections. Almost every day amazing rises in the prices of several stocks had followed one upon another until the establishment of new records for transactions became almost a daily occurrence.

A three-million-share day used to be the rare exception on the stock market; now it had even become the rule, and four-million share days were being recorded, so that the brokers, with their schoolboy fondness for high records, were commencing to talk about the five-million-share day which could not be far in the future.

Desirous of seeing the great market in actual operation, and knowing that visitors were not admitted indiscriminately, I appealed to the Ways and Means Committee, namely Sonya.

"Why, of course," she said. "I can fix it. I know Mary, and Mary's husband, Ralph, is with a brokerage firm in the Street. He'll get you a ticket. And I may come with you, though I suppose the Stock Exchange would not be very interesting to a musician."

"Of course it will be," I declared. "Just wait until you hear the racket on the floor. You'll get themes for an ultramodern rhapsody from it. Why not compose one, and call it 'Bulls and Bears,' or some such title?"

"I'll come," said Sonya.

Sonya made the arrangements, and about noon we got into the subway and headed for the financial district. After a quarter of an hour among the foundations of the skyscrapers—like little moles burrowing among the roots of great forest trees—we emerged into the canyon which is Wall Street. Mary and Ralph were already there waiting for us.

Crossing that impressive little open space which is flanked by the Sub-Treasury, the House of Morgan, and the Stock Exchange, we entered the Exchange through one of the entrances underneath the imposing Corinthian facade, and were promptly stopped by an able-bodied attendant in a gray uniform. Ralph showed him a letter with which he had been provided, and we were permitted to pass. We went up several stories in an elevator, and then emerged into an anteroom, where Ralph showed his letter again, and I was requested to leave my walking-stick.

As we paused in the anteroom, a door swung open, and we heard a roar of voices, punctuated now and then by vigorous shouts.

"What is it?" asked Sonya. "An auction?"

"Yes," I replied, "I suppose you might call it an auction."

We went through a doorway, and found ourselves on a balcony overlooking the floor of the Exchange, with the full diapason of tumultuous trading in our ears.

"How's that for a musical background?" I asked Sonya.

"It will do," she answered.

In the vast arena below us, several hundred men dashed and gesticulated and shouted frantically, eddying in circles around little kiosks which arose here and there on the floor. It looked rather like the foyer of the Grand Central station at an accentuated rush hour, with the crowds surging around a score of information desks. The floor was littered with slips of paper.

"How very thrilling," cried Sonya. "Why are they all so excited?"

"Because," explained Ralph, "they are handling millions of dollars every few minutes, and a few seconds of time may mean the loss or gain of hundreds of thousands. Fortunes change hands here in no time at all."

Gradually we commenced to see the men on the floor as individuals, rather than as a swaying mob. There were a great many attendants in gray uniforms, and others in dark uniform caps. Aside from these, the messengers and reporters, there was a multitude of men of all ages, statuses and degrees of handsomeness, in a great variety of costumes.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Differing Points of View"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent editorial in the Monitor, under the caption "Differing Points of View," reference is made to the "platoon" system of organization in the public schools. In this article, however, an incorrect idea of the system is given. It is doubtless patent to you, as it is to educators generally, that the great increase in the size of classes in schools is not due to the "platoon" or any other system of organization, but to the mounting costs of education resulting from increased universality of education and demands upon the schools for enrichment to meet the changing needs of society.

It must also be well known that some types of school activity are better carried on in large groups than otherwise—dramatic presentation, games, athletics, organized play and choral training, for instance.

Here in Portland, Ore., where eventually all schools will be "platoonized," the size of classes in schools comparable in attendance are identical, so that whatever submergence the pupil suffers here is not due to the "platoon" plan in any sense. Indeed, this plan is an advance in offering a flexibility of organization that makes it possible to relieve the "submerged" individual by giving him an opportunity to emphasize the things for which he is best fitted.

While the "platoon" school may not be the last word in school organization, it has done more to enable the teacher to work within the field of her talents and do better teaching as a result of not having to scatter her energy over a broad field. In the last analysis the pupil is benefited thereby, for anything that increases the efficiency of the teacher adds to his or her advancement. Not only this, but to other activities hitherto neglected are given the proper attention, such as library and nature study, both in a specialized field. The inclusion of these departments is due partly to taking up the slack in this system by definite and thorough programing.

The colleges, many years ago, departmentalized their teaching. The secondary schools have followed by also adopting this plan. Now the elementary schools are following the lead. The "platoon" plan is the longest step in this direction. Results will bear out the assertion that, wherever the system has been thoroughly tested for sufficient periods of time by those friendly to it, it has proven a better form of organization than either the traditional or departmentalized plans so long followed.

The ultimate value of the system is reflected in the fact that graduates from "platoon" schools, as a group, do better in high school than similar groups from traditional schools. A comparison of the grades made by the freshman in the Portland high schools indicates this to be true.

Portland, Ore. Principal, Peninsula School.

"Why Keep the Franc?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor some time ago was an interesting editorial entitled, "Why Keep the Franc?" dealing with a proposal in Le Progrès Civique (Paris) to substitute for the present depreciated franc an "écu" of the value of say five francs, with a five écu silver piece value 100 sous, which would be about the equivalent of the United States dollar. The reasons advanced by M. Gide seem sound, that the prestige of the franc is better in high school than similar groups from traditional schools. A comparison of the grades made by the freshman in the Portland high schools indicates this to be true.

Were France to adopt this plan it would only be in line with Belgium's decision by Royal Decree in Le

Some were very smartly dressed, in well-tailored business suits or morning coats; not a few wore spats. Others wore loose jackets of gray alpaca or Shantung silk, donned for comfort in the "scrum" of active trading. It was easy to distinguish those who had just returned from Florida or the tropics; their tanned faces stood out in marked contrast to the whiteness of the average complexion.

There was but little to distinguish them, after all, from several hundred other men engaged in any business or profession. I found it difficult to realize that the men I saw before me represented almost fabulous wealth, and I caught myself wondering whether the "game," as I had heard the market called, was actually such a "game" after all. Something that Ralph said about the fact that, although many stories are told of the fortunes made on the exchange, many more tales could be related of the fortunes lost, with resultant tragedies in many instances, made me look at the whole situation from a different point of view from what I had entertained when I first heard of this latest activity of the market.

"How very popular that man seems to be," remarked Sonya, pointing to a blonde giant in an alpaca jacket, who was apparently being mobbed by a swarm of brokers. They surrounded him four or five deep, thrusting slips of paper toward him and shouting and gesticulating furiously. He took the slips one by one, and jammed them into the side-pocket of his jacket, writing meanwhile in a notebook.

"A specialist dealing in one of the most active issues," explained Ralph. "He's having a busy day."

A steady "slap, slap" was to be heard above the din of the trading. We discovered that the noise came from two gigantic indicators on the end walls, on which numbers were continually appearing and disappearing. Ralph explained that these were the numbers of members of the Exchange, who were being signaled to come to the telephone booths so as to receive instructions from their offices.

"Suppose," said Ralph, "that you are in San Francisco, and decide to buy a hundred shares of General Motors at the market price. You telephone or go to the branch office of a firm holding membership in the New York Stock Exchange. The branch office at once sends your order to its New York office by special wire."

"The New York office telephones your order to the Exchange, and it is taken by the telephone clerk in one of those stalls which run along the sides of this room. He signals for the 'floor member' of the firm, who, when he sees his number up on the indicator, runs to the telephone clerk and gets your order. He then finds a broker who has shares in General Motors to sell and buys your shares 'at the market.' Not a cent changes hands in the entire transaction."

"On the next full business day, your stock is delivered to your broker's office by the broker who has sold it, and payment is made. There have been instances in which orders given in San Francisco have been executed on the floor of the Exchange, 3000 miles away, and reported back to the customer within sixty seconds of time."

Ralph next called our attention to several little type-writer-like machines stationed at different places on the floor, each being operated by an attendant. "Those," he explained, "are the ticker machines. Whenever a sale is made, it is reported by one of the official reporters to the operator of one of these machines, who records it, using the abbreviations officially agreed upon. His record of the transaction is reproduced upon those indicator boards [they looked rather like the electric signs with moving letters so widely used in advertising] and also upon the 'ticker tape' of all the machines connected with the New York Stock Exchange. Some of these quotations are, of course, reproduced in the market columns of the daily papers."

Sonya had followed our friend's explanations with great interest. She looked thoughtful, for a moment, and then said, "I have five dollars in my pocketbook that I had thought of investing here. But I'm going to put it in my savings account as soon as I can get to the bank."

L. R. M.

Monitor Beige of Oct. 25, 1926, to replace their franc by the belga, as a currency unit, the belga being worth five francs. Since that date all foreign exchange quotations have in fact been based on the belga, although it has not so far been issued as a coin, and the franc is consequently still the only circulating medium in Belgium.

Now in the Monitor of March 1, Wyndham A. Bewes once more courageously advocates the adoption by Great Britain of a decimal currency by the introduction of a dollar of 100 halfpennies, \$5 going to a new pound (increased in value to £1 0s. 7½d.) and \$10 to a double pound (value £2 1s. 3d.). But would it not be better still to make the new pound worth £1 0s. 10d.? Thus we should get

100 halfpennies1 dollar (4s. 2d.)
5 dollars1 pound (£1 0s. 10d.)
10 dollars1 double pound (£2 1s. 6d.)

Of course, to obtain the full advantage of Mr. Bewes' monetary system it would be necessary also to decimalize the weights and measures of this country and . . . Yes, but wonderful things do happen nowadays. F. F. ROYCE, London, Eng.

"The World's Good News" Travels Fast

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Allow me to express in no small terms how much good I as well as other Americans standing in Sumatra with an American company have derived in reading The Christian Science Monitor while here for the past two and a half years.

Here in one of the most uncivilized parts of the world it seems I have kept in touch with current events throughout the world as much as if I had been home in Jersey City.

I have read accounts in the Monitor of things that have taken place in the Dutch East Indies that the few papers in this part of the world have not mentioned a word about.

When one waits for six weeks for mail from the United States and then to find none has arrived, it has been a great pleasure to me to receive the Monitor that has come here on more than one occasion in thirty-four days.

Why this has happened when it is published in Boston and with many more sailings out of New York can be attributed to only one cause as far as I can consider it, "The world's good news" travels fast. Sumatra, D. E. I. J. AUSTIN TAYLOR.

Amendments to Muscle Shoals Bill

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the article in the Monitor stating that the Senate had passed the Norris resolution for Government operation at Muscle Shoals, the statement was made that all of the amendments were voted down.

There were several amendments added to the Norris bill, which have changed the bill considerably, making fertilizer the prominent feature instead of a direct power bill.

One of the amendments was the increase of the appropriation from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000. This was instigated by an amendment, which passed, requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to operate both Nitrate Plant No. 1 and Nitrate Plant No. 2. Another amendment called for the immediate completion of the Wilson Dam.

The increase in the appropriation was an amendment to Section 11, which was passed the day the bill was passed. MOWAN W. WICKHAM, Washington, D. C.